

GERMAN FORCES THROWN OUT OF KERCH AFTER DRIVING REDS TO EDGE OF STRAIT

Large Vessel Sunk By Torpedoes Near Mouth of Mississippi

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—The Eighth Naval District today announced details of one of the greatest marine tragedies in the history of the Gulf of Mexico—the destruction by torpedoes of a large cargo vessel approximately a mile and a half from the mouth of the Mississippi river with death through fire of 27 of the 41 crew members.

U.S. May Soon Seek To Buy Tires of Public

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Uncle Sam may soon be in the secondhand tire business, exhorting citizens who can spare them to sell their new or used tires to the government for use in the war effort.

Such a prospect was held out last night to a large audience of transportation-minded citizens, attending an eight-state conference at the municipal auditorium, in a talk by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, acting chief of the tire rationing division of the Office of Price Administration.

"It will be a purely voluntary sale of tires by individuals who have more than five tires on their car or who wear out one tire and have no use for the other three," Dr. Phillips explained. "It will not be government requisitioning of tires, as some people have said."

Key Speaker.
Dr. Phillips, a key speaker among seven transportation experts here to conduct the Citizens' Institute, said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had set aside \$150,000 to buy up tires from private citizens and that experts were working on a price range now.

With the slogan, "Use Transportation . . . Only on the Road to Victory," offered by the Rogers, Interstate Commerce commission and director of the division of motor transport of the Office of Defense Transportation, setting the keynote of the session, seven experts put squarely up to the citizens of the southeast their share in the responsibility of the "war on wheels."

It was an attentive audience that heard the speakers.

Comfortably filling the orchestra and a part of the dress circle, the audience listened carefully to every word.

Many of those attending brought along stenographers who took the addresses down in shorthand, while many more were seen with pencil and paper, taking notes.

A three-point program urged by the Office of Defense Transportation was summarized by David C. Fenner, automotive consultant to the War Production Board and representative of the highway traffic advisory committee, as follows:

1. Reduction of individual car use by doubling up in private cars on a systematic, neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis.
2. Making the maximum use of mass transportation facilities by re-routing street cars and buses by staggering the hours of office and industrial workers, schools and stores.
3. Making the most efficient possible use of streets and highways by improving traffic control.

Duplication of Trips.
Concerned chiefly with commercial vehicles, buses and trucks, Commissioner Rogers said a duplication of trips in such things as bread, milk, and department stores.

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Bob White Shipshape Despite Navy Report

Robert Doyle White, of Atlanta, has had three ships sunk under him, but he is not a casualty no matter what the Navy and its paymaster think, Cleveland C. White, his father, said yesterday.

His dad was surprised to find his son's name among the casualties listed by the Navy for the period covering December 7 to April 15. The list was printed Thursday.

"My son just left home May 7," White said, "after spending a two-week leave with me, and he's all right. He gained 13 pounds during those two weeks."

His son was scheduled to report at a shore station on duty May 12, White said, and expected to be assigned to another ship.

White, who is a first-class machinist's mate, has not received any pay since he "went down" with his first ship in February, his father said.



SAFE END OF BRILLIANT MISSION—A vast amount of gold, silver and securities from the Philippines is shown being unloaded at Pearl Harbor after a U. S. submarine escaped with its prize from Corregidor for a

dangerous voyage to Hawaii. Officers and men of the submarine, which had carried ammunition to embattled Corregidor under the very noses of the Japs, were commended and given War Department decorations.

Group Votes Joint Returns For Couples

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—By the margin of three votes, the House Ways and Means Committee decided for the second straight year today that married couples should be required to file joint income tax returns—and bring up to \$350,000,000 of new revenue into the Treasury.

Mike Kuzma, of St. Paul, Minn., the least seriously burned survivor, was the hero of the sinking. Although he had no lifebelt he managed to hold up Bert K. McDowell, of Lima, Ohio, and Turner O. Hanley, of Morales, Texas, until taken aboard a rescue boat.

Tattnall Fugitive Back in Custody

Hubert Dickerson, last of four men, who, with Forrest Turner, escaped from Tattnall prison, at Reidsville, last month, was back in custody last night.

The long-term was arrested on the Macon highway, near Jonesboro, yesterday morning by troopers of the state patrol who stopped him for "reckless driving."

The car, registered in the name of J. D. Copeland, of Milledgeville, was reported stolen Thursday morning, police said.

Cooler Weather Seen For Atlanta Area Today

Atlantans will enjoy cooler weather today, according to a promise yesterday of Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster.

Occasional drizzles yesterday added .004 of an inch of rain to the more than an inch and a half that fell Thursday.

The low temperature yesterday was 65, and the high 77.

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CASH

in on those odds and ends around the house—call Walnut 6565, place a Want Ad in The Constitution—the quickest way to an army of prospective.

CUSTOMERS

State Has Lost Fifth Of School Teachers

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Twenty per cent of the school teachers of Georgia have quit their jobs either to enter the armed forces or to accept more gainful occupations, according to a survey released yesterday by the Georgia Education Association.

In most instances, county superintendents indicated resignations will be heavier at the end of the present school term.

About 41 per cent of those leaving the profession have entered the armed forces.

"Most significant," said the announcement from Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the teachers' organization, "is the fact that the greatest loss is being felt in sections where there is no supplement to the state salary scale."

"In the larger systems, cities and counties where a rather high supplement is possible, the loss among the ranks of the teachers is negligible."

In one of the smaller county systems of 35 teachers and no supplementary salary, the turnover between September 1, 1941, and the same date of this year will have been 111 per cent.

Three Per Cent Loss in Atlanta.
In Atlanta, where there has been no loss except among those called into service, the percentage of loss is only 3 per cent.

In another of the smaller systems, the turnover will be an even 100 per cent for the year.

In Bibb county, which includes the city of Macon, the loss is only 7 per cent.

These figures do not take into account normal loss of those who have married or will have married during the current school year, or those who go to other states where better salaries are being paid.

"The most serious problems," said Ramsey, "grow out of the general conditions which now exist and which if not corrected will cripple the public school program."

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Weather Report: Rained Birds

PAGELAND, S. C., May 15.—(AP)—It rained birds here today.

Small, yellow-throated birds plummeted down on the streets and rooftops shortly before dawn. Some were dead, while others, apparently partially paralyzed, struggled weakly before dying.

When the hail of birds was over, police said, between 500 and 1,000 feathered bodies littered the community area.

At Columbia, State Veterinarian W. K. Lewis and Chief Game Warden A. A. Richardson said they were unable to discover the cause of death of the birds, and forwarded the bodies to the Wild Life Service of the Department of the Interior at Washington for analysis.

Richardson speculated that the birds might have drunk from a pond of water saturated with algae—microscopic plants secreting toxic substances—which had poisoned them, but not taken effect until they were in flight over the town.

Sub Revealed As Corregidor Gold Deliverer

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The Navy produced the missing clue to one of the war's most fascinating mysteries today and thereby let it be known that an American submarine was the vessel which braved bombs and shore batteries to bring a vast amount of gold, silver and securities out of the Philippines before the Japanese could get their hands on it.

The story was told by the Navy, but the value of the wealth thus saved from the Japanese invaders was not disclosed in the official release, the Navy saying merely that "it represented a large part of the negotiable wealth of the islands."

This property belonged to both the Philippine commonwealth and the banks, mines and residents of the islands.

Fenno in Command.
The mission was carried out by a submarine commanded by Lieutenant Commander Frank W. Fenno Jr., 39, of Westminister, Mass.

Fenno and all his officers and men subsequently were decorated by the War Department for their achievement, Fenno receiving the Distinguished Service Cross while the other officers and men were given silver stars.

To this honor, the Navy disclosed, has been added a letter of commendation from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Among the enlisted men awarded the silver star were: Lonnie David Jackson, mess attendant, first class, born in Banks county, Ga.; wife, Annie Elizabeth Jackson, Portsmouth, N. H.

Louis Joiner, torpedoman, first class, born in Tennesse, Ga.; wife, Frances Joiner, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Harry Lee Roberts, ship's cook, first class, born in Savannah, Ga.; wife, Elsie Varrell Roberts, Kittery, N. Y.

Tons of Gold Loaded.
The submarine arrived off Fort Mills, Corregidor island, the night of February 4 and unloaded anti-aircraft ammunition. Tons upon tons of gold and silver were then placed aboard.

Shortly before dawn next day the sub put out to sea about three miles and submerged until the night of February 4 when she again surfaced and met a Navy auxiliary craft from which she took aboard the rest of the wealth to be brought back to this country.

The Japanese never caught on to what was happening, the Navy said, and the submarine made an uneventful trip to a Pacific base. There its valuable cargo was transferred to a cruiser which delivered it at San Francisco.

Steady Offensive On Kharkov Cost Nazis 400 Tanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LONDON, Saturday, May 16.—German troops occupied all save the harbor area of the city of Kerch at the eastern end of the Crimea, but a Russian counterattack promptly drove them out of the town, Reuters said today in a dispatch from "the German frontier."

Red troops began their counter-attack at Yenikale on the north-eastern extremity of the peninsula where they had been backed against Kerch strait, the dispatch said.

A heavy artillery barrage was laid down, and then Soviet tanks and infantry were reported to have overrun hastily established Nazi defense points within the city.

Heavy rains were reported to be handicapping Axis mechanized movements outside Kerch.

The Nazi high command reported yesterday that Axis troops were "at the gates" of Kerch. The Russians said only that stubborn fighting there was continuing.

Reports originating in Bucharest Thursday had told of Kerch's occupation by Rumanian-German troops, but Nazi "military quarters" were quoted as late as Thursday night by the Berlin radio as saying they could not confirm the report.

400 Nazi Tanks Disabled at Kharkov.
MOSCOW, May 16 (Saturday) (AP)—Red army troops beating a bloody path over the approaches to the great Ukraine industrial city of Kharkov have destroyed or damaged more than 400 Nazi tanks in three days and still are advancing on that key to Germany's southern defenses, the Russians announced officially early today.

On the Kerch peninsula the Soviet mid-night communiqué said Russian troops were reported to approach to the Caucasus oil fields "continued stubborn fighting."

"In the Kharkov direction our troops carried out offensive battles and are advancing," the communiqué said. "Our troops destroyed 255 guns, damaged over 250 tanks, and brought down 40 enemy planes."

3 Axis Ships Sunk.
No other significant changes occurred on the long Russian front, but in the Caucasus the Russians reported their airmen sank three enemy ships, including a transport.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's battle-hardened veterans, supported by Russian-manned American and British tanks and planes were reported to be smashing hard at the German secondary lines before Kharkov.

The Russians said more than 250 tanks were damaged in yesterday's fighting in addition to at least 150 knocked out in the previous days. A supplementary communiqué also said that Red airmen destroyed or damaged 100 more Nazi tanks Thursday on "various sectors of the front."

Not making it clear whether these were in addition to the Kharkov offensive.

White Russian guerrillas operating behind the Nazi lines were credited with destruction of two railroad bridges and derailment of trains.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

First Gas Hoarding Case Is Made Here

(Picture on Page 7.)
Firemen cracked down on storage of gasoline in unsafe places yesterday, making the first case against E. L. Cooper, manager of the Atlanta theater, near which 100 gallons were found.

The gasoline, stored in 10 5-gallon cans and a 50-gallon drum, was ordered moved by Fire Marshal H. M. Carter and Investigator M. C. Bailey.

Cooper said he removed the gasoline and gave it to a near-by filling station to be placed in its underground tanks.

This case is the result of a drive started by the fire department in connection with the rationing of gasoline. The fire marshal and investigator have devoted the past few days to investigating complaints that gasoline was stored in various buildings around the city.

Although the campaign is being conducted on a safety basis, it also serves as a barrier to those wishing to beat the gasoline rationing law, because few places are considered safe for gas storage.

"It isn't against the law to have the gasoline," Marshal Carter pointed out, "but those storing gasoline must have permission from the fire department which inspects the places."

"Gasoline cannot be stored safely except in an underground tank with proper ventilation," he said.

The gasoline was found on the third floor of the Exchange place building in which the theater is located. The fire department officials reached the gasoline by the stagedoor entrance.

The gasoline cans and drum were stored more than 100 feet from the stage or auditorium of the theater, Cooper said.

"I wasn't trying to avoid the rationing system," Cooper said in a statement. "I bought the gas at bargain prices about a month and a half ago for use in a car for advertising purposes, and I haven't even got a rationing card for that car."

"The gasoline was stored in a dressingroom on the third floor more than 100 feet from the stage or the auditorium of the theater."

"I had planned to move the gasoline today (Friday) when the firemen came," Cooper added.

Fire Marshal Carter said Cooper's case on a charge of violating the city ordinance for storage of inflammable goods would come up in court at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

e Palate.

Bill Authorizing Corps of Women Signed by Roosevelt

By RUTH COWAN.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps became a reality today with a director, a feminine "West Point" and offices in the War Department with a telephone operator saying: "Headquarters of the WAAC."

State Switched Asphalt Bid, Witness Says

C. H. Kilpatrick Testifies Contract Taken From Low Bidder.

A witness in the trial of Dr. Hiram W. Evans, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state, in Fulton superior court, yesterday testified that in 1940 a state contract for 22,000 tons of sand and asphalt was taken from the low bidder and awarded to a company represented by the defendant.

In answer to questions by Special Prosecutor James A. Branch, the witness, C. H. Kilpatrick, former employee of the Highway Department, said he could give no reason for the switch.

Issued Orders. Kilpatrick said he had found the Central Sand and Asphalt Company low bidder and had proceeded to issue purchase orders to that concern. Later, he said purchase orders for the same project were issued by Purchasing Agent O. G. Glover, also indicted with former Governor Rivers and Evans, to the Georgia Highway Improvement Company, of Washington, D. C., of which the former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was the Georgia agent.

The witness said the Washington company had not entered a bid for the contract. Prosecutor Branch introduced a check for \$42,436 dated January 13, 1941, the day before Governor Rivers left office. He said this was in payment to the Co-operative Asphalt Company, a trade name used by one of the Evans companies, for an order for 30,000 tons of sand asphalt also bought from the Georgia Highway Improvement Company.

Adjourns Until Tuesday. Branch brought out that the original order for this material was changed so that the state paid \$1.25 a ton more for it. However, in the first order the asphalt was to have been delivered to state trucks at the plant, while in the later order the bidder was to deliver it to the scene of the project. The state then introduced a letter stating that the cost of delivery was 85 cents a ton.

Cross-examination of Kilpatrick by H. A. Allen, of defense counsel, was interrupted by Judge Virilyn E. Moore, presiding, who announced that court would be adjourned until Tuesday, to permit one of the defense attorneys to leave town on another case.

Underwood Calls Recess In J. W. Greer Jr. Trial

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday called a recess in the trial of John W. Greer Jr., for alleged conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law, to permit defense attorney, Hal Lindsay, to go to the state court trial of Dr. Hiram W. Evans.

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said yesterday he expected the government would rest its case against Greer about the middle of next week.

What's in Name? Ask Prisoner Here

Linwood Ross, Negro, of 138 Graves street, was in city jail last February. Richard King was another prisoner. King had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness, and was still slightly groggy when a turnkey called his name. He didn't answer.

Ross, whose police record shows considerable experience in jails, answered "Here," according to the evidence. Ross, it was said, was then taken to the station lieutenant's office and signed a \$50 bond put up by friends of King. He signed "Richard King" and went free.

Yesterday he was back in jail and the Fulton county grand jury indicted him on a charge of forgery.

Georgia Farmers Get Low Loans From FSA

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Farmers in Georgia, Alabama and Florida—in that order—got the country's lowest average farm tenant loans from the Farm Security Administration last year. Georgia's average was \$3,827; Alabama's \$4,009, and Florida's \$4,043. The national average was \$5,650. The highest was Illinois' \$10,301.

These figures were disclosed by a table submitted to the senate appropriations committee by Agriculture Department officials. Wide variations in the cost of good farm land were given as the reason for the differences.

BUILDING CONVENTION. Charles J. Bowen, city building inspector, will attend the annual convention of Building Officials of America May 18-21 at Pittsburgh, Pa. Bowen has been inspector in Atlanta for many years.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed. Albany Coca-Cola Bottling Company v. Shiver; Moore v. Shiver; from Sylvester city court—Judge Monk, J. H. Tipton, R. B. Williamson, for plaintiffs in error. Forfeiture of license. Judgments Reversed. Whiggen v. Bituminous Casualty Corporation; from Savannah municipal court—Judge Alexander, Gezan, Walsh & Bernstein, for plaintiff in error. Street 2. Hiss, contra.

Outer Mongolia, Manchukuo in Border Dispute

Possible Source of Soviet-Japanese Friction Is Removed.

MOSCOW, May 15.—(AP)—A possible source of Russian-Japanese friction in the Far East was removed today through ratification of an agreement by Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia to end their border dispute which erupted into open warfare in the summer of 1939.

An accord delimiting the boundary between the two countries was signed October 15 at Harbin, in Japanese-dominated Manchukuo, and its ratification announced today simultaneously there and at Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, protege of the Soviet Union.

The long border dispute ostensibly was between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia but most of the fighting, two years ago was by Japanese and Russian troops. In one battle which lasted several weeks around the border town of Nomonhan the Japanese admitted 18,000 casualties among their troops.

took some of the men reporters, who still believe that all big news is of masculine gender, off guard. The President said he had signed the WAAC bill.

"What was that?" asked a startled newshawk. Several women reporters snickered. The President grinned. The WAAC bill, he explained, was that women's auxiliary Army thing.



GIRLS' GRADUATION DRESSES

Crispy White and Pastels **\$2.98**

She'll be a "sweet girl graduate" in every sense of the word... with one of these fluffy, ruffy sheers. Dainty lawns, dotted swiss, and shadow organdies... selected especially for this all-important occasion. Just like the young graduate wants, too... with wide, swishy skirts, tiny little waists, big bow sashes, dainty puffed sleeves, and fragile lace and eyelet embroidery trims. A perfect dress for the "biggest moment in her young life." In white, yellow, blue, and pink. Sizes 7-14.

GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

BOYS, & YOUNGSTERS' GABARDINE SUITS

\$4.98

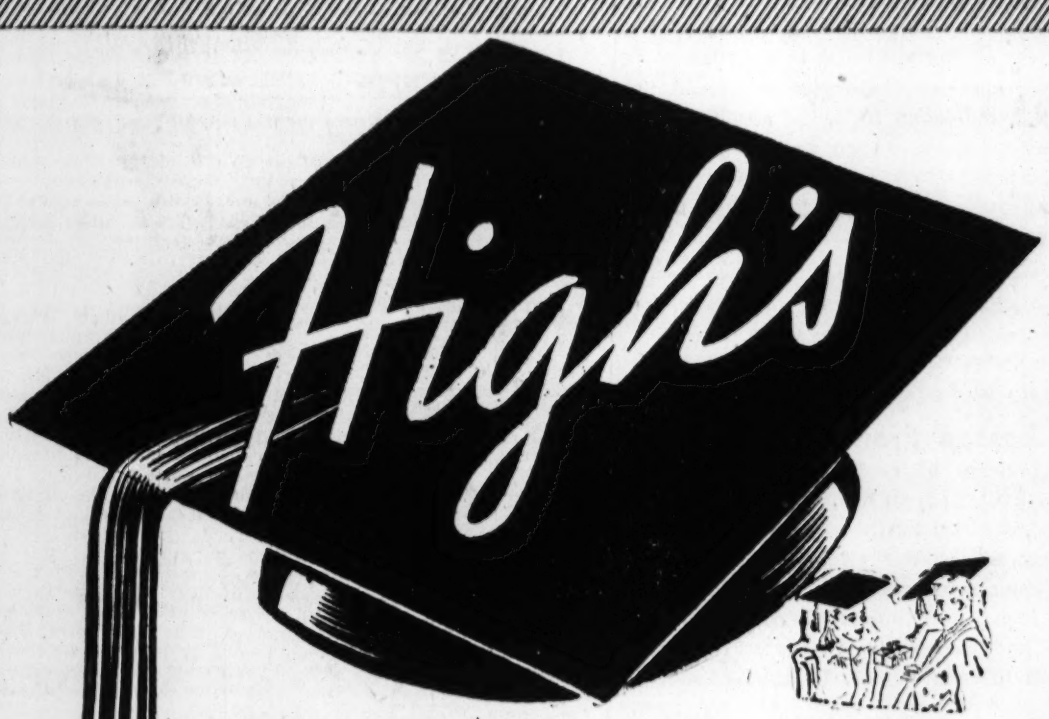
For 4 to 10 Years

\$5.98

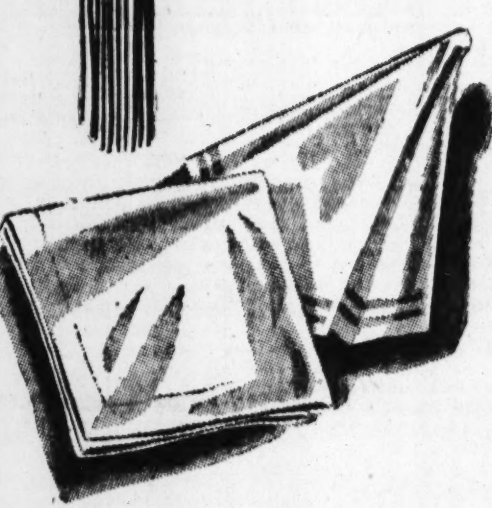
For 12 to 18 Years

Handsome white gabardine suits... to make the young graduate strut with pride all summer! Expertly tailored for smooth, comfortable fit... and styled with pleat-front pants and double-breasted coat. 'Course it'll make him look "grown-up," but that's just what he'll like... whether he be a graduate of primary, grammar or high school. Sizes 4-10, 12-18.

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



YOUR GIFT TO THE GRADUATE



Ladies' and Men's HANDKERCHIEFS

Please him with a gift of handkerchiefs. Snowy whites, colors in novelty patterns, or white with colored borders. **25c**

She'll like these "sissy" hankies... because they're just as feminine as her smile! Beautiful white linens with deep lace borders. (3 for \$1.) **35c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



"As You Like It" NYLON HOSE

30-Denier **\$2.25**
51-Gauge

Sheer delight for girls all ages... a gift of ALL-NYLON hose! They know that in times like this top-toe Nylons are precious as rubies. And, of course, YOU know that girls appreciate misty sheer "As You Like It's" anytime! Select her favorite limb-flattering shades of Sundown and Firelite. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

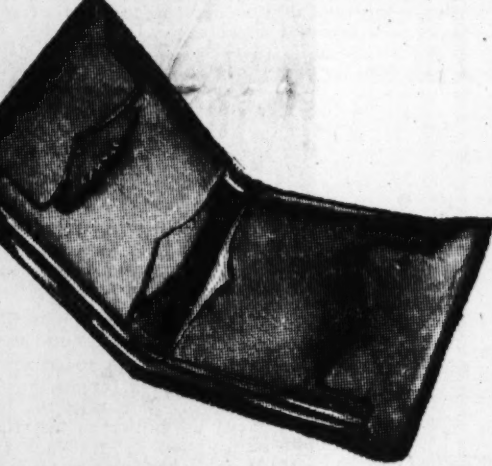


Men's White WINGS SHIRTS

Exclusive With High's **\$2.25**

Young graduates or "men-of-the-world" know Wings are the best bet in fine shirts! Snowy white broadcloths, with durable, wrinkle-free "Guardian" collars. Ideal for graduation exercises and a perfect gift to receive. Sizes 14 to 17. Colorful Fancies... **\$2 & \$2.25**

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



BUXTON BILLFOLDS

3-Way With "Inner Self" **\$3.50**

The gift he'll prize for years... a 3-way Buxton billfold! Handsome genuine leather billfolds... skillfully folded and self-interlocked, without any stitches! Made with a secret inner compartment that can be removed to use on formal occasions. Select his choice of black or brown.

Other Buxton Billfolds... **\$1, \$1.50, \$2**

LEATHER GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



JERSEY SLIPS AND MATCHING PANTIES

Sweet 'n lovely as the girl-graduate herself! Smooth, non-wrinkle rayon jersey with dainty camisole top. Deep ruffles of frilly net, val lace, and satin ribbon. White, T-rose, black. Sizes 32 to 44. **\$2.25**

Sissy panties to match! Flare-leg rayon jerseys with dainty lace-trimmed net ruffles. Tease or black. Sizes 32 to 38. **\$1**

LINGERIE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

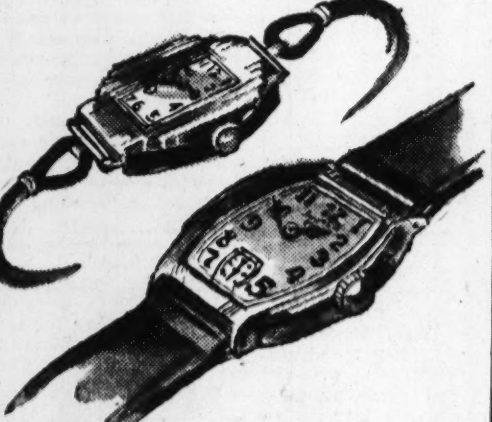


3-PC. "BRONZE BUTLER" DRESSER SET

Will Not Tarnish! **\$3.98**

A gift of beauty for years to come! Stunning 3-piece bronze dresser sets, styled perfectly plain except for a small raised design in the center of the brush and mirror. As rare as it is beautiful, now, with the new scarcity of metal. A perfect gift!

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

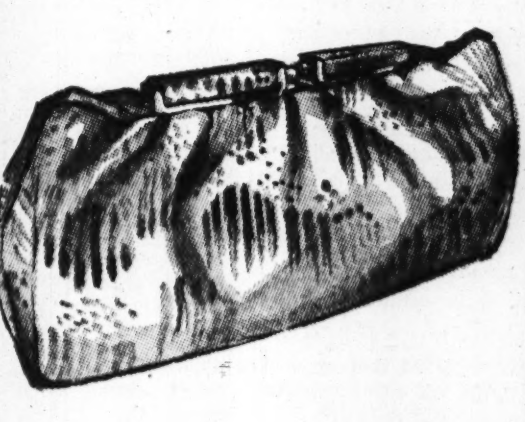


For the Graduate WRIST WATCHES

Boys' Ingersoll Watch: Handsome a swaggy style wrist watch with chromium finish case, unbreakable crystal, black leather or pig grain strap. With a second hand. **\$3.50**

Girls' 7-Jewel Keltons: Beautiful 10-carat rolled gold-plate case, gilt numerals and hands, and stunning silk cord band. **\$9.95**

JEWELRY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

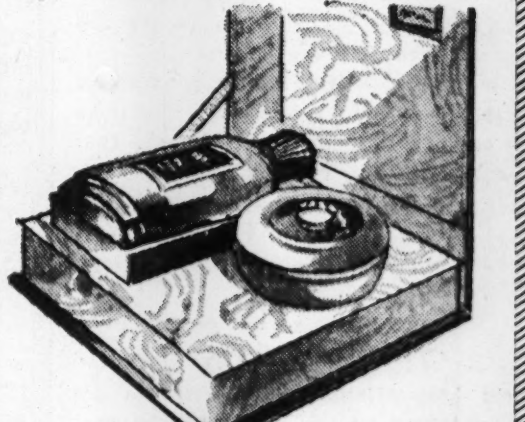


Give a Smart, New FABRIC BAG

Light or Dark Colors! **\$1.98**

It's easy to select HER choice from this gorgeous array of new bags! Because any of the beautiful crepes, necktie silks, and Paisley prints are styled to please. Big, pouch underarm styles, neat envelope types. Candy stripes, pink, beige, brown, navy and multicolors!

BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



GIVE HIM A YARDLEY'S SHAVING SET

Shaving Bowl, Soap, Lotion **\$2.25**

His favorite shaving set is a sure-please gift! 7-oz. bottle of Yardley's lotion, wooden shaving bowl containing Yardley soap... packaged in an attractive fishing-design gift box. Cool, fragrant and refreshing for warm summer weather.

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 16, 1942.

More Taxes

Undoubtedly there is going to be a further substantial increase in the amount of federal income tax the average man will have to pay next year.

The new tax bill has not yet reached the floor of the house. It is in committee. Trend of committee thought, however, is clearly shown in the provisions already adopted and there can be little doubt that, in broad effect, what the committee recommends, congress will enact. There will be much debate on the floor, with members thinking mainly of the coming elections. No member likes to vote for higher taxes—especially taxes on the little man—in an election year.

This, though, is a war year and, if congressmen have any consideration whatever for their duties to the nation in time of war, political considerations will not influence their voting on so vital a measure as this.

Present plans, approved by the committee, call for reduction in exemption allowances as well as increase in both normal and surtax rates. It is expected that every single person making \$500 a year or more will have to pay some tax, while the probable exemption for married couples will not be more than \$1,200 a year.

The two principal methods for meeting the war cost must be taxes and the sale of war bonds. The first constitutes a pay-as-you-go plan and the latter the method of payment by borrowing against the future. For every bond sold today must be redeemed some time in the future.

The more of the cost we can meet out of current national income, by tax raised money, the less the burden we shall leave for coming generations to carry. It is good to buy war bonds to fullest financial ability, but it is still better to pay for the war now, through taxation, to as great extent as possible.

It is possible, when the full extent of next year's tax burden is understood, individuals will, perforce, have to set aside some surplus income which would otherwise go into war bonds, to prepare for tax payments in 1943. This will be, in the long view, the wisest and best course for the nation as well as the individual. For it will result in less financial stringency, less economic dislocation when the time for tax payments comes around.

The bill has not yet been passed, but there is not the slightest doubt it will, when finally enacted, include drastic increases in taxation, even above the rates under which we pay this year.

It is up to every individual in the nation to curtail every possible item of outlay, to tighten the national belt, so that taxes may be paid and war bonds bought to utmost capacity.

So long as sufficient income remains for healthful life, nothing else matters. For there is only one road to victory in all-out war. That is all-out sacrifice by every one of us.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

The war is young yet, and the opportunities for the Jap will be many, if his gusto for getting killed is on the level.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

This Won't Do

From long-suffering Americans who are manfully taking all the restrictions of war-imposed economy, the latest edict of the Washington trimmers-off will bring a loud cry of protest.

This new edict snips from shirts the pocket without which a man must suffer crushed cigarettes, where-to-put-the-pencillits and a general lack of a safe and quick repository for a variety of items that sometimes would put a woman's pocketbook to shame.

There will be a mild protest about the regulation shearing an inch or so from shirt tails, but a loud and long protest about the pocket ruling, which must have been the brain-child of a mastermind functioning in one of Washington's best equipped, air-cooled offices. Certain it is he has never had to shuck his coat and get down to business.

It is said the ruling will save enough ma-

terial for a given number of additional shirts. It is probable the ruling will have a wasteful effect, increasing the wear and tear on trousers far beyond a reasonable degree and result in an additional demand for suits, which it will be recalled are down to their one pair of pants.

Take our shirt tails, our extra trousers, our sugar and our gas, but for Pete's sake leave us our pockets!

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

"To be safe," says a medical publicist, "hold your nose when jumping into the water." For the next move, see tomorrow's installment.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Lesson From Britain

The problem of civilian defense in this country is still far from being solved. Although some communities in the country are taking this phase of the war effort seriously, there are still those misguided souls who believe that all work along these lines is just so much waste of time and energy. There are still persons who seem to think we are living quite safely, just because no bombs have yet fallen upon American soil. They should take a leaf out of the book of the British.

They would learn, for example, that civilian defense, with special stress on fire fighting, is not just a game, something remote, an activity to toy with, as a child might play with a bit of fluff that interests it for a moment. They would learn fire fighting is something extremely real, and not just a vague and distant thing.

They would learn—and the lesson is clear to us all in this country—that the reorganization of Britain's fire fighting brigades under a new co-operative system was responsible for the fact that Exeter, Norwich, Bath and York were not destroyed by fire during the recent Nazi "Baedeker" air raids.

Due to the welding into a national system of 1,450 separate brigades with different systems of training, different drills, different words of command, different methods of fire fighting and even different standards of efficiency, the British were able to save those historic towns from destruction by fire. There is a lesson for us in America here, in this reorganization into a single system of all these conflicting elements. The best part of the lesson is that it worked. Those towns were not destroyed by fire. On the contrary, they were saved. The lesson, for us, should be obvious.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Rationing is with us, at least for the duration, and it is suggested if you don't like it you can one lump it.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

The Indomitable Dutch

The phrase "Indomitable Dutch" has come to mean more than mere words during the past tragic days for this truly heroic people. That their courage was of the highest and most inspiring type was seen in their defense of the East Indies, right up to the last bitter moments when the Jap hordes overran their empire in the east. Their conduct before then, in the days when the bloodthirsty Hun crashed into and through their lovely land, provides another bright page in the history of the human spirit.

What of the Dutch today? The answer, according to Professor J. A. Auer, late of the Netherlands, and now of the Harvard School of Divinity, seems to be still summed up in the phrase "Indomitable Dutch."

When the United Nations are prepared to invade the continent, they will find 800,000 men in the Netherlands ready to give their all to the Allied cause of freedom, says the professor, basing his assumption on reliable information received from the home land. It is not mere wishful thinking, either, to believe, and to take heart, in the information which the professor has received. For, although an exile, he has his sources of information, facts which are accurate.

Thus it is interesting and encouraging to hear from such a man, who says, for instance, that the Netherlands "welcome" bombing raids by the British. Even though they know these raids result in destruction of property, the people of the Netherlands know that property destruction is nothing compared with the mental and physical enslavement imposed upon them by the brutal Nazis.

The "Indomitable Dutch" are poised on the edge of attack. They await only that hour which must come when they can turn upon their oppressors, those inhuman monsters who try to grind them down.

The Nazis cannot beat the Dutch.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

With an OPM ban on metal wastebaskets, the pressure increases for some sort of propaganda chute direct to the incinerator.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

In the world of our time, there is always something around the corner—prosperity, victory, peace, or it may be only a speed cop.

—ALL-OUT WAR MEANS ALL-OUT SACRIFICE—

Georgia Editors Say:

(From The Thomasville Press)
The Press extends its heartiest congratulations to the many students in Georgia's schools on their fight against the arrogant despotism of Eugene Talmadge. At the University of Georgia, at Georgia Tech, and in other schools of the State University System students are trying to restore the standards of their institutions—standards that were wilfully lowered by Talmadge. No matter what Talmadge has to say on the subject, these students know too well the heavy cost of his actions. They realize that student bodies are decreasing, that capable professors are resigning, and that diplomas from Georgia's schools will soon be of little value. This paper hopes that the students of Georgia will continue their battle.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

MUST BE STUPID WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Germans, though clever enough in many respects, must be a people of innate mental stupidity as regards concepts of truth and psychology.

The other night I listened in on one of the short-wave broadcasts from Berlin. An announcer was giving an interpretative recital of war events. Because the broadcast was in English and beamed to North America, it must be assumed that every word was carefully selected and passed on in advance by Minister Goebbels' office of propaganda.

Unlike American announcers, who are permitted to say pretty much anything they please, every Berlin broadcast undergoes the closest scrutiny of the propaganda ministry. Nothing is allowed to go out of the air without the sanction of the Hitler government.

The first phase of the broadcast dealt with the new offensive the Germans have launched against the Russians in the Crimea. It sounded rather convincing the way the announcer related details of what was proclaimed as a great German victory. He gave details of the number of men and guns and tanks and planes destroyed and captured. The names of ace German pilots were mentioned, together with the number of Russian planes they are supposed to have shot down in the resumption of operations.

Because of the striking amount of detailed information given it all sounded rather convincing until he took up the recent Battle of the Coral Sea, in which units of our fleet met and routed a section of the Japanese Navy, sinking or putting out of commission more than 20 Jap war vessels.

WE KNOW TRUTH Now we have the word of the Navy Department certifying in an official communique the amount of destruction wrought to the Japanese fleet in that engagement. It has been hailed as the greatest naval victory of the war so far. We also have the word of General MacArthur in Australia that the claims of damage done our forces by the Japs, as broadcast from Tokyo, are "fantastic" and utterly without foundation.

We also know that the Japs gave up the battle after a few days and dispersed their forces in disorder after losing thousands of men, some two dozen ships and scores of planes. It was a naval victory of the first magnitude, one that cheered the hearts of Allied nations throughout the world.

And yet the Berlin announcer in a broadcast beamed to North America presumed to tell us of the great victory won by the Japanese over our forces in the Coral Sea. It was pictured as a Japanese achievement comparable to their treacherous air raid on Pearl Harbor. Anyone unfamiliar with events who might have been listening to the broadcast would have been overwhelmed with the feeling that we had met another disaster. The news report given echoed every fantastic, lying claim that has come from Tokyo.

BEYOND REASON If the broadcast had been in German and designed for home consumption it might have been understandable. But we would have known it was intended for local deception. The broadcast was in English, beamed to the United States, and not even available to German radio listeners, who are forbidden under penalty of death from using short-wave receiving sets.

To sponsor such a broadcast about something that has been widely proclaimed and officially certified here as a notable naval achievement stamps the German propaganda ministry with the utmost stupidity. What they hope to accomplish by such tactics is utterly inconceivable.

THE HITLER METHOD It is doubtful that the most confirmed Nazi lover in the country could be taken in by that sort of broadcast. The only possible explanation of its stupidity lies in an extension of Hitler's own acknowledged principle that if you tell a lie big enough it will be believed.

The whole German concept of propaganda has been based on this false principle from the start. They sank the British warship Royal Oak a half-dozen times from Berlin before it finally went down. The Graf Spee incident off the coast of South America was hailed as a great German victory until the unhappy Nazi commander, cornered, scuttled his ship rather than face the waiting British. They have put Russia out of the war any number of times.

CONTRAST IN BRITAIN By contrast, the British policy has been to make a prompt and frank acknowledgment of every naval disaster. We did not hesitate to admit the injury done us at Pearl Harbor, though withholding for obvious good reasons the precise details of the fleet damage.

Hitler's philosophy of falsehood seems to have permeated the entire German governmental structure. He followed the same philosophy when he solemnly announced that Germany had made Europe. He employed the same disregard of principle when he invaded Poland in violation of a standing nonaggression pact. The performance was repeated in the case of Belgium and Holland. It flamed anew when he ordered his forces against Russia after allowing a peace pact between the two countries to run less than two years of a 10-year tenure.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Air-Pilot Education.

Last summer, while in Toronto, was discussing with Flying Officer Gillingham, of the RCAF, the basic requirements for the Air Corps of the United States. He is a very capable young man who volunteered for the Air Corps. Flying Officer Gillingham was adjutant in charge of the Intermediate Training School for United States volunteers for the RCAF. The school is located on Avenue Road, Toronto, and was, formerly, the very swanky hunt club.

Anyway, we reached that point in discussion where I had pointed out that educational requirements for admittance to the Air Corps of either Army or Navy, in the United States, were higher than in Canada.

"Well," he explained, "we will take high school graduates, whereas on your side a number of years of college experience is required, I understand. But what really counts is a thorough knowledge of mathematics and physics, plus, of course, the desired physical condition. And what we do is accept these high school graduates, provided they are especially good in math. Then we give special courses in mathematics and so on, before they begin their actual flight training. They spend weeks going to school again, to perfect their math and some, even, engage private tutors in their own time to catch up with requirements in this subject."

Special Courses Asked of Schools. I thought of that conversation with Flying Officer Gillingham when reading a booklet, put out by the U. S. Office of Education, about preavation cadet training in high schools.

The plane factories of the United States are doing a grand job. Their production is, in many cases, "way ahead of schedule." We're meeting the challenge of Roosevelt's 185,000 planes by the end of 1943. And more.

Likewise the Army and Navy are doing a swell job in turning out trained pilots. But the truth is that the time is looming when, unless we accelerate the pilot training program, planes are going to be the scarce commodity. The active participation of the assembly lines faster than we can supply the personnel

to pilot them, to man the gun cockpits, to navigate and so on.

And so, to speed up the output of trained, competent pilots, the government asked the high schools of the nation to install, right now, courses in preflight training for their seniors and recent graduates. Perhaps, too, for their junior classes.

In other words, it is proposed to do, while the students are still in school, that intensive studying of mathematics, of physics, aerodynamics, aerodynamics, meteorology, communication, air navigation, aircraft engines, safety, etc., that was being taught the young cadets in Toronto, after they had enlisted.

It reads like an excellent plan, to me.

School Credits. It is suggested that seniors who wish to take the course, be allowed to drop all other classes and that their work in the preavation program be considered sufficient for graduation credits. Also it is asked that wherever possible summer courses in these subjects be given, with special appeal to recent graduates, young men under 26, who will attend.

Physical training, conditioning, is also part of the course. Numbers of sports are suggested with special emphasis upon gymnastics, acrobatics, tumbling, wrestling and boxing. Because these five call for a sense of "whereaboutness," as it is described.

Requirements for enlistment in Army or Navy air training courses are strict. Age limits are, for the Navy, between their 19th and 26th birthdays, and for the Army, between their 18th and 27th birthdays. The high school courses should, therefore, be for young men between these age limits or who will shortly reach them.

Such courses are to be given free and it is suggested that if there is a problem of finance involved local people could be asked to band together and defray the cost. It is also suggested that where one school has a large number of students, a course alone, several schools could co-operate and run the course together.

The course should involve hard work for all taking it, and it will probably require not only intensive study during customary school hours, but additional classes in the evenings, on Saturdays, etc.

It reads like a swell plan. Certainly we need all the pilots trained as quickly as possible. By taking such a course during his school years, the prospective pilot appreciably reduces the time of his active training, by getting ready to

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ladies NEW YORK, May 15. Far be it from me to stir up mischief between two ladies who have been getting along beautifully for years and years, but I find that Mrs. Frances Perkins, our cherished secretary of labor, and Mrs. Roosevelt have developed a very interesting difference of opinion and wonder if they would be good enough to decide publicly which lady is right.

In a recent published contribution to the sum of human wisdom, Mrs. Roosevelt took the position that unions, with their rakeoff of more than one thousand million dollars a year, should not be compelled to publish audited financial statements and said the reason they are not "anxious" to do so for the benefit of the general public is that "when they are not well established, this information would inform employers immediately of certain of their weaknesses."

Mrs. Roosevelt said further that "most of the unions that I know publish a report of their financial status to their members and do so in more accurate and simple form than most business corporations." I would like to point out the escapes in this construction. Mrs. Roosevelt does not undertake to say that all unions or most of them publish such reports, but says this is done by most unions that she knows. That is a vague term.

Does She Know Many? How many unions does she know? It is my impression that she knows very little about unions and she may be speaking of, say, only a half-dozen of them. Nor do we know whether she is speaking of locals or international unions and there is a very important difference. For the international may be reasonably straight and the locals crooked.

A case in point might be the electricians of the AFL. If we grant that the international is straight we still know that one of its biggest and richest locals, the one in Chicago, is governed by one of the foulest crooks in the whole rogues' gallery of predatory union-busters, namely Umbrella Mike Boyle, who has been notorious as a greater for many years and was denounced by the federal court as a betrayer of labor, but never was removed from office by the international.

I point out also that Mrs. Roosevelt does not say unions are weak, but attempts to suggest that they are weak even with their rakeoff of a thousand millions plus, per year.

She says "when they are not well established" and so forth, and the whole effect of her answer to a question is a political stall.

Perkins' Well, what does Mrs. Perkins say on the same subject?

Addressing the national convention of the AFL in Seattle last September, Mrs. Perkins, after saving the boys with the usual political malarkey, told them as follows:

"The scrupulous account for money, regular independent and public audits of all monies, including insurance funds, dues, assessments and so forth, should be done voluntarily rather than under compulsion. With the trade union, basic right protected by statute, surely no money need be expended except as authorized by the membership and for purposes which can be stated in a public accounting without embarrassment."

Let us go back and run over that part again. Mrs. Perkins calls on the unions to give regular, independent, public audits and says the unions are now in such a strong position that they should not be weak, can be stated publicly without embarrassment.

Greatest Power Of course, we all know that the greatest single political power in the country and the greatest single financial power as well and it has been shown that they are infested with low rascals and vicious adventurers. With the trade union, basic right protected by statute, surely no money need be expended except as authorized by the membership and for purposes which can be stated in a public accounting without embarrassment.

Whatever secrecy or veil may have been effective in the early days when the unions were struggling to survive is certainly no longer effective," Mrs. Perkins said.

Reading these expressions side by side I feel a suspicion that the other of these ladies don't know what she is talking about, or that one or the other is trying to kid the public. A bill to require such accounting was passed by the house, but was killed in the senate by direction of the President. This provision, of course, would have been the first encroachment on the most gigantic racket in American history.

jump into the actual flight training as soon as he is accepted.

If high school officials in this vicinity are interested they can get full information, including lists of suggested textbooks for the course, by writing the U. S. Office of Education at Washington, John W. Studebaker, commissioner.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 16, 1917:

"Spectacular fire draws big crowd about Five Points. Flames started in basement of Marietta street haberdashers and spread rapidly."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, May 16, 1892:

"The Banner of Gold is the name of a new monthly paper is now edited by Mr. R. B. Har-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

DESERT TROOPS I don't want to inquire about it, because I am afraid it won't be true, but I imagine that Mr. Man Mountain Dean, the blood-sweating behemoth, is sweating in the desert.

Last I heard of him he was serving as orderly for General George Patton, of the Second Armored Division. That was at Bening. General Patton helped the Man Mountain get into the Army, despite his age, because the Man Mountain was his sergeant in France in that first war.

It has been announced that General Patton, having made the Second Armored the best-known division in our new Army, has been given another job. He was placed in command of more tanks and another armored division and told to make them into desert troops.

They are in training in a California desert which, I am assured, not quite as hot as the Libyan desert, but quite hot indeed. There has even been a feature or so released showing the general riding in the command tank, taking the heat and the dust and the lack of water and living as do his men.

So, I wonder if my old friend the Man Mountain is with him, following in a Peep or a scout car and sweating as he never sweated in the ring, this being honest sweat for an honest dollar. I would like to see him and cheer him on.

General Patton is a great officer and a great soldier. That's why they have him in their manufacturing our brand-new troops—the desert troops.

Just as I saw him, the general, he was standing on the new-type pontoon bridge which his engineers had thrown across the Chattahoochee in two hours.

The big tanks (mediums) were coming down the bank, hitting the steel tracks, and going on across at about top speed. It was a new development.

His big German shepherd dog was waiting on the bank and the two went off together. That was in February and already the Second Armored was dreaming of Africa or Russia or anywhere there was to be a fight.

A REFUGEE WRITES It was just a coincidence that the day I saw the story about General Patton and his desert army, I was given a letter from a young German Jew, a refugee, who went into the Army and who is with General Patton's desert troops. He writes:

"We have just returned from one of the toughest trips and I believe you would like to know how Uncle Sam is training his boys. The maneuver had two main objectives. At first we were to train us in desert tactics and then to train us how to adapt ourselves to rapid climatic changes. So, for a few days we stayed in the desert with nothing to see but sand and rocks. No water to wash with or to brush our teeth. All day long exposed to the terrific sun which made the inside of the tanks just like boilers. Then those ice-cold nights and hardly any sleep, as we always are traveling by night to conceal us from planes which were also involved in our little 'excursion'."

"We fought 'battles' for about five days and very suddenly, overnight, were put on top of — mountain, approximately 8,500 feet high. The sight of snow and ice was a complete novelty, as was the temperature. In a way we were glad to be out of the dusty and lonesome desert, but never expected we'd be in snow. We did not have gloves or any winter clothing, but the view helped us forget the cold."

"The result of the maneuver was a success and we are kind of proud of it. Of course we are not perfect, but we can see progress from one trip to another. The boys who are riding in these tanks will have a lot to tell when this war is over. The news may be gloomy now, but have a little more patience and wait until our armored divisions really go into action. You should have seen those tanks climbing that 8,000-foot mountain and with what skill the drivers maneuvered their tanks."

"Sunday morning we went skiing and in the afternoon were back at the beach swimming. So far, nothing has been told us about being sent abroad, but it is likely we will be sent soon. Henry has been transferred to a field artillery regiment and writes me he likes it a great deal. I also have good news of my uncle and aunt. Uncle is foreman in a war plant and in the same line he used to be abroad and he writes me my aunt is working with him. This makes it nice for both of them."

HAVE PATIENCE It is a good letter. When one considers English after reaching this country as a refugee, it becomes an unusually good letter.

One can imagine his own thoughts, fleeing a country to escape persecution and then being taken into our own Army to train for war against his persecutors. He is in a tough outfit, the armored outfits. They learn to soldier.

His letter demonstrates how well he is taking it and what it means to him. It was interesting to me to have this letter from a boy whose background was all European. He has become an American. His thoughts and his words are like those of one of our own boys from a farm in south Georgia or a shop in Philadelphia.

His line about patience was good. It's difficult to wait. But that is the price of unpreparedness.

(I still wonder if the Man Mountain is out there on the desert?)

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

One morning last week I heard a man refer to a certain little old lady as the best woman he never knew. Since he didn't amplify the statement, I became curious and decided to question others about her.

The verdict was unanimous. One woman said: "Yes, she really is good. Her children and grandchildren and neighbors adore her." Another said: "She is frail, but she is always cheerful and nobody ever hears her complain." And yet another said: "She isn't narrow. She likes to see people have a good time."

All the people I interviewed were convinced of the old lady's goodness, but not one offered any evidence of it. They only told me why they liked her, or mentioned the qualities they liked. So at last I would say: "But what does her unusual goodness consist in? Is she conspicuously righteous, or noted for her piety, or remarkable for her charities and good works? After all, few frail old ladies are bad. It isn't unusual for gentle little grandmothers to be adored. What is it that causes everybody to regard this old dear as the best of women?"

It was like cross-examining a reluctant witness. I never got a direct and definite answer, but indirectly I got the truth. For each of the people I questioned said something like this: "I have never heard her speak an unkind or unpleasant word about anybody. If she hears people criticized, she always defends them and makes excuses for them."

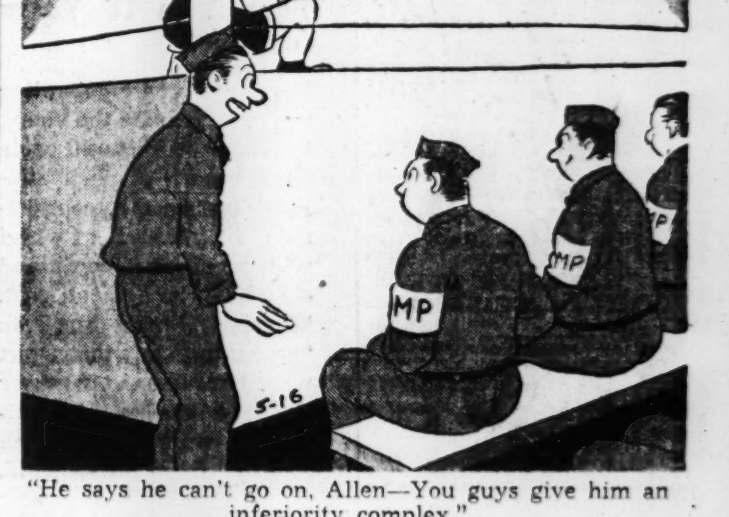
That explained it. There abideth these three: faith, hope and charity; and the greatest of these is charity. The little old lady's charity is not a cold giving of alms, but the true spirit of charity inspired by a kind and generous heart.

I don't profess to know how goodness is defined by higher authority, but the instinctive judgment of mankind are usually sound, and people seem to know that true goodness means goodness of heart—the generosity of spirit that judges kindly and mercifully, and in pity defends the imperfect from the harsh judgment of the self-righteous.

There are other ways to be good, but being good in this way will at least earn you the trust and good will of the neighbors.

Love,
DAD.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"He says he can't go on, Allen—You guys give him an inferiority complex."

Dudley Glass

At the risk of having my pay envelope docked a day for laziness, I am doing this column with shears and paste. Not because I'm more indolent than usual but because the copy is good and different from anything I've read.

It appears in the current issue of Techwood News, a sprightly weekly published by and for the residents of the Techwood-Clark Howell Homes community. Its editor is A. G. Sullivan and this "guest editorial" was written by a visitor at the Sullivan home, Mrs. Benjamin Curry, of Memphis. I have permission to reprint it:

"I am the wife of an aviation cadet. A year ago such a statement was unheard of because aviation cadets were not supposed to have wives, but since the incident at Pearl Harbor the government has readily accepted married men in the aviation cadet school. Among those accepted was my husband.

"We learned early the primary principle of this war—sacrifice for us, now—for everyone eventually. And out of that sacrifice five points have gradually come clear in my mind, five things that being a soldier's wife means.

"First of all, it means relinquishing personal plans for one great all-important national effort. It means putting off all those enchanting ideas of cute little houses and domestic bliss until the world becomes safe for them—and personal plans are, mightily hard to relinquish—they keep bobbing up like forbidden apples, and one can't help grabbing for one now and then. But personal planning is out of the question now—for a soldier's wife.

"Second, a soldier's wife must learn to adapt herself to changes and inconveniences. If she follows her husband around, heaven only knows what kind of quarters she will have to accept, or how often she will have to leap up and start throwing things into suitcases. The soldier's wife who remains at home with parents or friends must also adapt herself to change. Suddenly—just like that—she's the odd woman out. She never knows one day whether her husband was transferred the day before unless he sent her a telegram—and that's extremely unlikely for a busy soldier. She must get used to the idea of staying home evenings because the odd woman is spoken of in pitying tones, but seldom invited out. Besides, there's the necessity of living on letters instead of love.

"Third, a soldier's wife must fend for herself. Her husband is no longer her own appointed protector and general affairs manager. He is, instead, a unit of a vast machine which must go forward, and when the machine moves, that unit has work to do—plenty of work. Consequently, the wife must manage for herself by working, staying with relatives, or whatnot. If she visits her soldier-husband over a week-end, she must make all the arrangements—he does well to obtain a special pass. She cannot expect him to meet her at the train unless it arrives during his leave. At home, business affairs are her concern and remembering to lock the garage door is just another one of those things. This suddenly being thrown upon her own resources probably strengthens a wife's character, but it is taxing to say the least.

"Fourth, a soldier's wife learns to keep cheerful. She dares not permit blue notes to echo in her letters for she knows her husband's morale cannot survive many of those. She cannot allow herself the comfort of telling him how unpleasant the landlady was, or how alarmingly prices are soaring. If she is ill, she minimizes her ailment. She does not mention the parties she misses or her loneliness, because she knows that he, too, is missing out on lots of comforts and entertainment. It is imperative that she keep herself occupied so that her mental outlook will be cheerful and hopeful.

"Fifth, a soldier's wife must conquer fear. I could have nightmares all night and nervous jerks all day, just thinking of the risks my husband takes learning to fly. Every soldier's wife has dangers to fear, but she must put them out of her mind—have faith in

"What It Means To Be a Soldier's Wife."—By One.

God to keep her soldier safe. When letters fail to arrive on time, immediately questions arise in the mind—of a newspaper account of the death of three soldiers in a wreck—those things are nerve-racking, but the soldier's wife learns to best fear.

"All those things are what it means to be a soldier's wife, but there is yet another, so far unnumbered and unmentioned. The soldier's wife is comparatively closely associated with the army from frequent visits to camps and from her husband's letters. She becomes proud of her country's armed forces and of her husband who is a part of a great activity for world freedom. She believes in America and lives for the day of victory. She has nothing else on which to base any hopes of happiness. When all Americans base their hopes and endeavors on that eventually, America will win. Perhaps there is much of valuable vision gained from being a soldier's wife."

Serious Shortage Of School Buses

A serious shortage of new school buses will make it necessary for all applications for this type of vehicle in Georgia to be referred to the State Department of Education for investigation, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, announced yesterday.

This plan for rationing, said Dr. Collins, was worked out by the National Education Association, United States Department of Education and the Office of Defense Transportation.

Dr. Collins appointed J. I. Allman, assistant state school superintendent, to assist him in the investigative work in Georgia.

Production of chassis such as are used for school buses has been stopped and there are now less than 90,000 such vehicles available for the next two years, Dr. Collins said. Normal annual demand for all types of motor vehicles of this size is about 400,000.

Radio Photo Service

To Egypt Is Begun

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)—Direct radio photo service was begun today between the United States and Egypt and President Roosevelt called it "one of the vital links in the world-wide network of communications."

The first picture to be sent to Egypt will be one made here today of the President and the Egyptian minister to the United States, Mahmoud Hassan Bey.

The first from Egypt to this country will be one of the Egyptian king.

TRACY EXAMINED.

BALTIMORE, May 15.—(P)—Actor Spencer Tracy is in the Johns Hopkins hospital undergoing what was described as a periodic checkup. He is the patient of Dr. Louis Hamman.

Larry Bell Says Bomber Plant Work Exceeding Expectations

Progress in building the great Bell Bomber plant in Cobb county is fully up to expectations—and more, said Larry Bell yesterday.

He is president of the Bell Company, which has its main plant in Buffalo, N. Y., and yesterday was the guest of John K. Otley Sr., at a luncheon at the Capital City Club.

Work on the site of the plant is going on in fine shape," he said. "The housing situation seems to be making satisfactory progress. Transportation problems—which are serious all over the nation—are being worked out. I am immensely pleased with the status of these preliminaries."

"I understand the school for training future employees at the new Bell plant, men and women, is being well organized."

"In the meantime, we are not waiting at Buffalo for this Georgia plant to be finished. We are turning out aircraft there in big way. And we are building machinery and equipment for the Georgia plant, to be shipped as soon as buildings are ready to receive them. There will be no delay anywhere along the line unless unforeseen circumstances come up."

Mr. Bell was enthusiastic over the co-operation being given him by the company in Atlanta and in Cobb county.

Good Morning Tallulah Falls Is To Graduate Record Number

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

THE DAY OF CONFLICT. Sunday's lesson, Matthew 21:23 to 23:39, is the record of some of the significant events of Tuesday of Week, and is described by the lesson committee as the day of conflict.

The golden text: "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner," Mark 12:10, reveals how Christ was rejected by His own people and then crowned Lord of all by the Father.

The ecclesiastics, plus the political ecclesiastics, remembering how Jesus had cleansed the Temple on Monday of the money-changers and racketeers, finding Him again in the Temple on Tuesday, challenged His right to heal the lame and the blind. They insolently asked "by what authority?"

The Jewish rulers raised three insidious questions, intending to entangle and entrap Jesus. The first was a political question concerning tribute, or taxes; the second was a theological question concerning family ties in Heaven; and the third was a legal question concerning differentiation of the Divine commands. Jesus immediately answered each question by a counter question, leaving them hopelessly silenced.

Passing from the Men's Court of the Temple, Jesus took a seat in the Court of the Women, over against the treasure chests where the people made their offerings. As the people passed along, making their offerings, Jesus called attention to a certain widow who humbly dropped her mites into the treasury, declaring that she had given more than all the others, for in her great poverty, she had given all.

At this juncture, Jesus received the message that a group of Greeks had arrived and desired to see Him. Then followed the revealing declaration: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me."

As He left the Temple on this day of conflict, Jesus uttered His terrible indictment of those who had rejected Him, pronouncing the eight woes. One must read the passage to grasp the withering implication of these terrible words of the Master.

From the Temple, Jesus went apart into the mountain, Mount Olivet, perhaps, where He talked with His disciples about the "last things," explaining to them that the magnificent Temple would be laid low, that Jerusalem would be destroyed, and of many other things that would come to pass before the end of the age.

He ended this discourse with one of the greatest of all His teachings, namely, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant."

Water To Flow Soon

To Bell Plane Plant

Atlanta water will flow to the Bell bomber plant by July 1 at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 gallons a day, it plans outlined yesterday by W. Zode Smith, general manager of the waterworks, materialized.

Pipe for the 20-inch line will be delivered by the end of this month, and excavating machines will be placed at work immediately. Others will lay the pipe and back-fill the ditches, at the rate of 2,000 feet a day.

Cost of the installations is estimated in excess of \$300,000.

First Honor.

Keith Albert Slayton earned first honor and will deliver the valedictory while Janie Sue Crow received second honor and will give the salutatory.

C. L. Harrell, principal, will present a group of contest winners for the George Hammond Sullivan award based upon character, ability and interest in helping others. These awards were won by Annie Beall Barrer, Mae Earl Henderson, Jessie Ives, Lucille Roberts, Edith Shedd, Ed. G. Kinsey Jr., Frank Kinsey, Jean Washington, Thelma Wilson, Ruth Hills.

County boards of education will be represented by Claude L. Purcell, superintendent of Habersham county schools; James L. Smith, superintendent of Rabun county schools; Dr. Charles T. Hardman, chairman Tallulah Falls local school trustees. Other distinguished guests will be Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who will be formally presented to the school for the first time in her official capacity; Mrs. G. Grady Poole, president Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School; Mesdames George A. Beattie, Howard C. Dobbs, Charles T. Pottinger, Harris Robinson, Mrs. Morgan Blake, Miss Carolyn McKenzie.

Officers and members of the 1942 senior class are: Keith Albert Slayton, president; Doris Lou Mattoon, vice president; Janie Sue Crow, secretary; Mary Ayers, treasurer; Edith Church, reporter; Elizabeth Bradley, Thelma Carter, Dorothy Caudell, Margaret Church, Douglas Davidson, Florence Davis, Jennie Gentry, Henderson, Frances Hopkins, Jessie Mae Keen, Ed. G. Kinsey Jr., Richard Kinsey, Mary Nicholson, Lurline Nunnally, Vilma Parker, Stella Pollard, Sarah Roberts, Frank L. Shedd, Edith Shedd, Dorothy Smith, Sarah Stewart, Victor Turen, James Winkles, Mildred Williams.

Members of the 1941-1942 faculty include: C. L. Harrell, principal; Eulah Ellard, first and second grades; Eudora Neel, third; Mrs. Olive H. Alford, fourth; Laurine Tarry, fifth; Mrs. Bessie Harris, sixth; Alice Ivy, seventh; Mrs. Pinkard English, Mrs. Etna S. Jordan, Mrs. Wicks, history; Erma McDaniel, foreign languages; Lena Worley, home economics; Eva Ring, library. Heads of other departments: Blanche Mason, drama department; Mrs. Sally Jacobson, dietitian; Robert Williams, agriculture; Fred Brown, industry.

Tallulah graduates receiving college degrees in May were announced as follows: Lena Worley, Maude McCurry, Louisiana Worley, Robert Burgh, University of Georgia; Howard Wood, Georgia School of Technology; Odella Bray, North Georgia College; Nancy Julia Jacobs, Middle Georgia College.

Tallulah Falls Exercises Open Sunday, With Sermon by Atlanta Minister.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., May 15.—"Youth and Our World," by the Rev. Herman L. Turner, of Atlanta, minister of Covenant Presbyterian church, will be the subject of the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock May 17 in the school auditorium. This will mark the opening of a week of commencement activities at Tallulah Falls school on the occasion of the close of the school's 33rd year of active service and the 15th year of its high school.

Music will be furnished by the school's vested choir. Jewell Dunn and Wanda Dryman will act as ribbon-bearers to escort the 32 members of the senior class into the auditorium. Unusual interest attaches to this class, the largest in the history of the school. It includes seven students who have never attended any other school. They entered Tallulah Falls school in 1931 and have gone through all 11 grades together. They are: Mary Ayers, Florence Davis, Richard Ledbetter, Emily Norton, Keith Albert Slayton, Evelyn Smith, and Victor Turen.

Bonds Given. It is customary for each senior class to leave some gift for the school. Funds for this purpose are earned from plays and other entertainments given by the class during the year. A gift of two \$100 defense bonds was presented to Tallulah from the 1942 senior class.

Program for the week follows: Tuesday night, May 19, will be senior night when riotous fun will prevail for the departing seniors who will make merry with families and friends. Class songs, class history and prophecy gifts and the last will and testament will add to the evening's enjoyment.

Wednesday evening the elementary grades from first through sixth will present a varied program of entertainment. During the entire week all the classrooms will exhibit specimen displays of work done by grades and departments.

Thursday evening the seventh grade students will receive certificates of graduation into high school. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will present the certificates. Department of home economics will have an interesting display followed by a fashion show.

Closes Friday. Friday evening will bring the week to a close and 32 boys and girls will be awarded diplomas by Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham, trustee sponsor for the class of 1942.

Morgan Blake, well-known Atlanta writer and speaker, will deliver the senior address. He has chosen as his subject: "Reaching the High C's of Service."

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president board of trustees, and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, executive resident trustee, with C. L. Harrell, principal of the school, will preside.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be hostess to the Tallulah Falls School Alumni Association on Saturday evening at the senior address. He has chosen as his subject: "Reaching the High C's of Service."

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Williams Tries Suicide, But Dies in Chair

REIDSVILLE, Ga., May 15.—(P)—Norman Williams who learned to read and write after he was condemned to die, was electrocuted today, despite a last-minute suicide attempt, for the murder—early five years ago of Lon Fortson, an Elbert county farmer.

Seven times Williams heard the death sentence pronounced upon him. Six times there were stays because of appeals to courts—twice to the United States supreme court.

A plea for gubernatorial clemency was also rejected by former Governor E. D. Rivers. When guards unlocked his cell here today, where he had been kept since last Saturday, for the march to the death chamber, Williams produced a piece of a razor blade he had apparently concealed in his shoe and twice slashed his left wrist.

"He said he would rather kill himself than die in the chair," Tattall Prison Warden R. H. Lawrence reported.

The wound was not severe and he died in the chair. The warden said Williams had been searched, "but apparently his shoes were not examined."

Fortson was shot to death in July, 1937, and his son, Herndon Fortson, a worker, Tom Self, were seriously injured.

Officers were hunting for Williams at the time of the shooting as a fugitive from the Brooks county prison camp where he had been serving a burglary sentence.

Self testified at the trial that Williams fired on the Fortsons and himself because he believed they planned to turn him over to officers. Self declared Williams had hidden in his house without his knowledge and began shooting when the Fortsons drove up in front of the house.

Williams told the jury "I shot my way out" when Lon Fortson approached him with a pistol and Self with a hoe. Herndon Fortson, he said, was running toward his automobile for another gun.

Williams was 27 years old at the time of the shooting, and learned to read and write in Fulton county jail where he was held for some time during court appeals.

FATHER SUCCEEDS SON.

ALBANY, Ga., May 15.—(P)—Father succeeded son as city physician here. Dr. P. L. Hills, an resigned this week, announcing he was seeking an Army commission, and city commissioners elected his father, Dr. A. H. Hillsman, as his successor.

Call or Write for Colored Illustrations on our New Spring Shoes DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES 218 PEACHTREE ST. N.E. ATLANTA, GA.

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Match 'em with your new summer skirts! Famous "Fruit of the Loom" blouses styled with V-neck and turn-back collar, with patch pocket. Lovely shades of maize, blue and rose, or crispy white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Continued on Next Page

Names Dropped From City Registration Lists

Continued From Preceding Page

KRITZLER, MRS. LUCIE V.
401 Oak St., S. W.
KUTZSCH, MISS FRANCES
408 Central Ave., S. W.

L
LACY, MRS. J. B.
148 Harris St., S. W.
LAFFKOWITZ, MOSE
304 McKenna Dr., N. E.
LAFORE, C. A.
874 Peachtree St., N. W.
LAIAONA, FELIX PHILIP
256 Juniper St., N. E.
LAMBERT, MISS BESSIE ST. G.
40 Fourteenth St., N. E.
LAKE, W. C.
940 Williams Mill Rd., N. E.
LAMBERT, JOHN H.
1328 Grant St., S. W.
LANCASTER, E. C.
1028 Mangum St., N. E.
LANDERS, COMER
330 Western Ave., N. W.
LANDRETH, MRS. LULA
256 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
LANE, C. N.
1320 Memorial Dr., S. E.
LANE, OSCAR
1000 St. Charles Place, N. E.
LANE, MISS RACHEL
120 Peachtree St., N. E.
LANE, R. W.
1100 Peachtree St., N. E.
LANG, THOS. M.
130 Fourteenth St., N. E.
LANDRUM, ELLA T.
247 Auburn Ave., N. E.
LANIER, MRS. ALMA
725 Oakland Ave., S. E.
LASSITER, J. C.
725 Park St., S. W.
LASSITER, MAE
1181 Van Buren St., N. W.
LATHAM, GEORGE
400 Somerset Terrace, N. E.
LAURE, JOSEPH L.
1343 Peachtree St., N. E.
LAVASQUE, H. B.
804 Confederation St., N. E.
LAVENDER, MISS HELEN
1401 Peachtree St., N. E.
LAVENDER, R. E.
401 Culbertson St., N. E.
LAWRENCE, CHARLEY
400 Fraser St., S. E.
LAWRENCE, MISS VERNIA
700 Morgan, Georgian Terrace Hotel
LAWSON, NINETTE
801 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

LEACH, C. L.
905 Nelson St., S. E.
LEATHERS, MICHAEL
433 Washington St., S. W.
LEATHERS, S. J.
331 Crow St., S. W.
LECAW, ARTHUR
1000 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
LEE, HAMILTON
804 Woodward Ave., N. E.
LEE, ROBERT J.
361 Tenth St., N. W.
LEE, WILLIAM C.
600 Lee St., S. E.
LEFFEW, CHARLES
50 Delta Pl., N. E.
LEFKOWITZ, MISS LOUIS R.
873 Parkway Dr., N. E.
LEMON, H. H.
400 Georgia Ave., S. E.
LEMOY, W. L.
400 Porter Place, N. E.
LESSARD, ADELAID E.
411 Peoples St., S. W.
LESLIE, FRANK
810 Strong St., N. W.
LESTER, M. W.
417 Mitchell St., S. W.
LESTER, MISS SARAH
200 Baker St., N. E.
LEVIN, MRS. FANNIE
110 Brown Place, S. W.
LEWIS, MRS. F. J.
1919 Peachtree St., N. E.
LEWIS, MRS. FRANCES O.
467 Virginia Ave., N. E.
LEWIS, J. A.
383 Grant Park Pl., S. E.
LEWIS, J. S.
1422 Memorial Dr., S. E.
LEWIS, ROBERT C.
1420 Polkman Ave., N. E.
LEWIS, RALPH E.
1070 N. Peachtree Street, N. W.
LEWIS, THOMAS
813 Winton Terrace, N. E.
LIGON, J. W.
729 Park Drive, N. E.
LICHENSTEIN, MAX
125 Peachtree St., N. E.
LILLYWHITE, E. ALDEN
125 Peachtree St., N. E.
LINDSAY, CRAWFORD
362 Fair Street, S. W.
LIN, J. E.
404 Abby Street, S. W.
LIPS, JEROME
400 North Avenue, N. E.
LITTLE, MRS. EVA
510 Lee Street, S. W.
LITTLE, MRS. J. N.
806 McDonough Blvd., N. E.
LITTLEJOHN, J. J.
302 Park Street, S. W.
LIVINGOOD, MISS RUCIE R.
1033 Pritchard St., N. E.
LOCKHART, ELIZA
361 Decker Street, S. E.
LOCKWOOD, E. G. G.
1704 Peachtree Street, N. E.
LONG, MRS. A. F.
647 Grady Place, S. W.
LONG, J. R.
1428 Peachtree Street, N. E.
LONG, MRS. RALPH
423 Washington Street, N. E.
LONG, STUART
1117 Selwyn Avenue, S. W.
LORD, MISS JESSIE
423 Washington Street, N. E.
LOUDEMILK, WILLIAM G.
500 Seal Place, N. E.
LOVE, J. D.
307 Crew Street, S. W.
LOVE, JAMES
1008 Rowland St., N. E.

M
LOWANCE, MASON I.
244 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
LOWE, GEORGE W.
1001 Juniper Street, N. E.
LUCKETT, H. F. JR.
800 Greenwood Avenue, N. E.
LUKE, H. F.
307 Fifth Street, N. E.
LYNN, EULA
1130 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.
LYONS, J. H.
W. Fair and Chestnut Streets, S. W.

M
MACKIE, R. B.
400 Pitzer Street, S. W.
MADDOX, MISS ALICE
312 Logan Street, S. E.
MADDOX, MISS CLARA H.
445 1/2 Windsor Street, S. W.
MADDOX, H. L.
1261 Greenwood Avenue, S. E.
MADDOX, JULIAN RAY
444 Greenwood Avenue, N. E.
MADDOX, O. F.
125 Anderson Avenue, S. W.
MAHANAY, J. W.
728 Cumberland Road, N. E.
MALCOLM, OWEN H.
807 Forrest Road, N. E.
MALLARD, EDWARD C.
259 Mathewson Place, S. W.

MANETTA, C. I.
1672 Polkman Road, N. E.
MANN, GEO. C.
470 Techwood Dr., N. W., Apt. 22
MANN, J. M.
609 Erie Ave., S. W.
MANUS, JESS
135 Barren St., S. W.
MARSH, MRS. ADDIE
527 Smith St., S. W.
MARSH, MRS. J. D.
400 Simpson St., N. E.
MARSH, ROBERT L.
712 Richardson St., S. W.
MARSH, ROBERT L.
800 Highland View, N. E.

(Advertisements)

MARSHALL, W. F.
213 First St., N. W.
MARTIN, ADDIE
304 Memorial Dr., S. E.
MARTIN, C. D. JR.
800 Memorial Dr., S. E.
MARTIN, CLYDE S.
840 Maryland Ave., S. W.
MARTIN, GRIFF
1100 W. Pitzer St., N. E.
MARTIN, HENRY
443 Simpson St., N. W.
MARTIN, MRS. J. M.
844 Whitehall St., S. W.
MARTIN, O. D.
423 Oak St., N. E.
MARTIN, WILL
602 Irwin St., N. E.
MARTIN, W. Z.
747 Windsor Ave., S. W.
MASSEY, J. D.
876 Central Ave., S. W.
MATHEWS, JACK E.
425 Juniper St., N. E.
MATHEWS, MRS. F. E.
28 Hunter St., S. E.
MATHIS, J. B.
52 Cain St., N. E.
MATHIS, W. B.
131 Keweenaw St., S. W.
MAXWELL, A. W.
301 15th St., N. E.
MAXWELL, T. A. JR.
327 Pitzer St., N. E.
MAXWELL, MRS. F. A.
23 Whiteford Ave., S. E.
MCALLISTER, K. S.
426 Techwood Dr., N. W.
MCALLISTER, MRS. K. S.
426 Techwood Dr., N. W.
MCBRIDE, M. W.
100 Memorial Dr., S. E.
MCALL, MRS. HOWARD H.
Georgian Terrace Hotel
MCARVER, MOLLIE
13 Valentine St., N. E.
MCBRERY, ELIZABETH
1401 Juniper St., N. E.
MCCOLLUM, J. B.
849 Hopkins St., S. W.
MCCORMACK, H. E.
777 Techwood Dr., N. W.
MCCOY, ARTHUR M.
1020 Pitzer St., N. E.
MCCULLOUGH, L. O.
1106 Kirkwood St., N. E.
MC DANIEL, CURTIS A.
104 North Ave., N. E.
MC GAHEE, MISS BESSIE
237 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
MC GEE, E. H.
857 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
MC GEE, JABE T.
621/2 Harris St., N. E.
MC GUYER, BEATRICE
120 Estoria St., S. E.
MC KEE, C. T.
1272 Hill St., S. E.
MC KEE, MISS JEWELL
1100 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apt. 11
MCKENNEY, FRANCES
215 Georgia Ave., N. E.
MCKENNEY, MRS. MARY
215 Georgia Ave., S. W.
MCKINLEY, JOHN P.
1006 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
MCKINLEY, MRS. JOHN
1006 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
MCKINNON, ALMA
476 Techwood Dr., N. W., Apt. 30
MC NARY, MISS OLA TODD
408 Juniper St., N. E.
MC MILLIAN, G. W.
167 Ormond St., N. E.
MC SWAIN, MRS. E. P.
1427 Peachtree St., N. E.
MC DOW, G. D.
220 Boulevard St., S. E.
MELTON, ELDRIDGE
580 Gordon St., S. W.
MELTON, MRS. E.
1006 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
MERRETT, W. W.
117 Currier St., N. E.
MILES, JAMES A.
1007 Hirsch St., N. W.

MILLNER, ALBERT S.
11 Harris St., N. W.
MILTON, B. C.
1102 Lucile Ave., N. E.
MINTK, ERNEST D.
415 Harold Ave., N. E.
MINK, MRS. ERNEST D.
15 Harold Ave., N. E.
MISSILDINE, MRS. ADELE V.
818 Peachtree Street, N. E.
MITCHELL, CARL
125 Pearl Street, S. E.
MITCHELL, E. C.
133 Holiday Avenue, N. E.
MOONEY, W. S.
345 Whitehall Street, S. W.
MOORE, C. FRED
220 Crew Street, S. W.
MOORE, GLENN O.
877 Somerset Terrace, N. E.
MOORE, MRS. RUTH M.
471 Somerset Terrace, N. E.
MORGAN, MISS OLLIE MAE
432 Human Street, S. W.
MORRIS, MRS. J. C.
237 Pryor Street, S. W.
MORRIS, MRS. L.
408 Oak Street, S. W.
MORRIS, MRS. L. S.
50 Westminster Drive, N. E.
MORROW, J. B.
844 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
MORROW, MRS. J. B.
844 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
MORSELEY, J. G.
1000 Cascade Avenue, S. W.
MURDOCK, N. H.
705 Dixie Avenue, N. E.
MURPHY, N. E.
123 North Avenue, N. E.
MURPHY, C. J.
872 Kings Court, N. E.
MUSE, J. D.
1428 Peachtree Street, N. E.
MYATT, MRS. M. F.
1008 Peachtree Street, N. E.

N
NASH, HAZEL
873 Glenwood Avenue, S. E.
NATION, J. E.
220 Alexander Street, N. W.
NELSON, MISS ALBERTA L.
24 Lombard Way, N. E.
NEVENHAHN, MRS. EVA C.
2715 Harris Street, N. E.
NEVENHAHN, HARRY E.
21 Harris Street, N. W.

NICHOLS, H. E.
804 Greenwood Avenue, N. E., Apt. 8
NIX, J. W.
800 St. Charles Avenue, N. E.
NORMAN, DUNBAR
5 Houston Street, N. E., Aven Hotel
NORTON, MRS. R. H.
361 Formwalt Street, S. W.
NOWELL, L. R. (LEE RAYMOND)
312 Techwood Dr., N. W., Apt. 31
"NUNALLY, CHAS.
21 Bynum Street, N. E.

O
ODOM, G. M.
929 Bankhead Avenue, N. W.
ODOM, J. M.
92 Memorial Dr.
O'DONNELL, MRS. M. S.
Ponce de Leon Ave.

O'NEAL, W. E.
722 Martin St., S. E.
OGURN, W. J. JR.
1000 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
OGLES, MRS. DAN K.
445 Kendrick Ave., S. E.
OLIVER, MISS DORA
304 Forrest Ave., N. E.
O'NEARA, FRANK E.
723 Los Angeles Ave., N. E.
O'NEAL, MRS. IRENE
974 Fraser St., S. E., Apt. 117
ORR, MARY LAVONIA
81 Crumley St., S. E.

(Advertisements)

OWEN, PHILIP C.
818 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
OZBURN, W. R. JR.
1818 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
OWEN, MRS. ANNIE B.
700 Brookline St., S. W.

P
PACE, H. W.
401 Ebbel St., N. W.
PACE, GEORGE THOMAS
1200 Grant St., S. E.
PARKS, CLYDE S.
800 N. Highland Ave., S. E.
"PARKS, W. M.
806 Auburn Ave., N. E.
PARKER, MRS. EVELYN
775 Ebbel St., N. W.
PARKER, G. E.
716 Ebbel St., N. W.
PARKER, W. G.
1018 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apt. 30
PARKER, W. C.
1241 Allen Ave., S. W.
PARRIS, ELBERT M.
646 McDonald St., S. E.
PARRISH, HOWARD
111 Huntington St., N. E.
PATRICK, J. D.
500 Virginia Ave., N. E.
PATRICK, J. N.
1000 W. Peachtree St., N. E., Apt. 8
PATTERSON, J. F.
213 Cherry St., N. W.
FAIRNE, L. E.
821 Josephine St., S. W.
PAYTON, W. J.
303 Windsor St., S. W.
FEAL, R. D.
607 Berry St., S. E.
PEDEN, J. E.
900 Pryor St., S. W.
PEDEN, MRS. J. H.
553 Pryor St., S. W.
PEDDICO, MRS. CATHERINE
400 Peachtree Ave., N. W.
PEDDICO, J. H.
603 Addie St., N. W.
PEER, TOM
400 Cooper St., S. W.

PERKINS, EDWARD L.
351 Central Ave., S. W.
PETTES, T. P.
1081 Columbia Avenue, N. E.
PETTES, MRS. T. P.
1081 Columbia Avenue, N. E.
PETERSON, J. E.
645 Abby St., N. W.
PICKENS, JOHN
157-A Walnut St., N. W.
PICKENS, O. E.
17 Memorial Dr., S. W.
PIKE, MRS. FLORENCE O.
133 Merritt Ave., N. E.
PINKARD, G. W.
302 McMillan St., N. W.

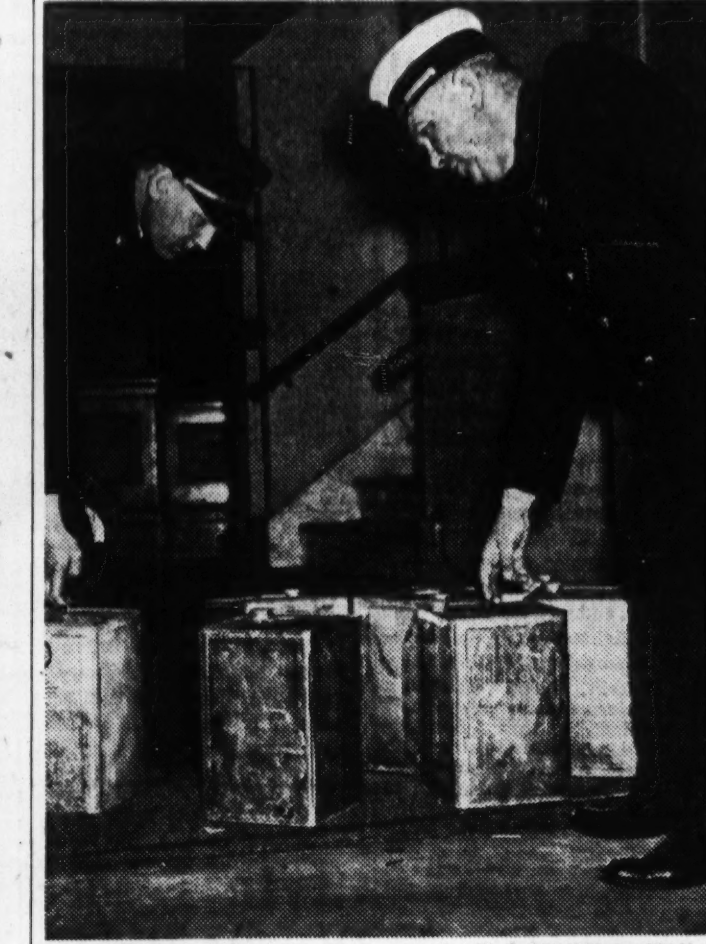
PIKLE, MISS AUGUSTA
444 North Highland Ave., N. E.
PITT, MRS. MABLE A.
400 Pullman St., S. W.
PITTMAN, SUE E.
444 Hill St., S. E.
PHARE, EMORY C.
618 Ebbel St., N. E.
PHIBBS, THOMAS JR.
600 Delmar Ave., S. E.
"PHILLIPS, CHARLIE
185 Abby Street, S. W.
PHILLIPS, BAXTER L.
145 Lucile St., N. W.
PHILLIPS, MISS INEZ
1575 North Main Street, N. E.
PHILLIPS, JEFFERSON H.
145 Lucile St., N. W.
PHILLIPS, RAYMOND LEE
1009 Stomach St., N. E.
PIOTT, W. E.
Y. M. C. A.
POER, MRS. L. S.
480 Juniper St., N. E.
POINDEXTER, MRS. RUBY S.
1000 North Ave., N. E., Apt. 1

PONDER, BEANIE
715 Windsor St., S. W.
POTTS, HEWLETT HALL
147 Vannoy Street, S. E.
POTTS, MRS. LOUISE
715 Bass Street, S. W.
POWELL, MRS. MARGARET L.
407 Arlington Avenue, N. E.
PRATHER, ROBT. S.
378 Grant Park Pl., S. E.
PRESSLEY, MRS. GADYD
329 Georgia Avenue, S. E.
PRESSLEY, LUTHER L.
1300 North Main Street, N. E.
PRESTON, J. L.
361 Techwood Drive, N. W.
"PRICE, MINNIE W.
736 Cannon Street, S. E.
PRINCE, RICHARD E. JR.
581 Techwood Drive, N. W.
PRINTUP, MISS KATHRYN
406 Cascade Avenue, N. E.
PRUITT, PAUL L.
1046 Tilden Avenue, N. W.
RYBUS, LUCKY
713 McDonald Street, S. E.

R
RAINES, MRS. OUIDA McC.
108 Main Street, N. W.
RAMEY, GEO. W.
381 Myrtle Street, N. E.
RAMSEY, P. D. JR.
909 Lee St., S. E.
RAPP, MARGARET
200 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
RAVENEL, MISS HENRIETTA
34 Peachtree Circle, N. E.
RAY, ERNEST T.
607 Lavonia Street, S. W.
REAGAN, MRS. MARY BELLE
715 Windsor Street, S. W.
REED, MRS. MINNIE
404 Crew Street, S. W.
REED, MILTON
1428 Peachtree Street, N. E.
"REDDICK, MARY L.
315 Chestnut Street, S. W.
REDDING, MRS. LULA
129 Hunnicutt Street, N. W.
REID, MRS. ANNIE PAYNE
1151 Sylvan Road, S. W.
"REID, ELNOB
604 Greenleaf Avenue, S. W.
REEVES, R. L.
224 Woodward Avenue, S. W.
REYNOLDS, J. D.
809 McMillan Street, N. W.
RHAMSTEIN, C. L.
807 North Highland Avenue, N. E.

RICHKEY, GEORGE W.
207 Beran Avenue, S. E.
RICKERSON, H. O.
45 Warren Street, N. E.
RILEY, M. C.
1045 Roberts Avenue, S. W.
ROBBER, MRS. ALLENE
1100 Piedmont Ave., N. E., Apt. 31
ROBERT, INEZ
80 Georgia Avenue, S. E.
ROBINSON, MISS GERALDINE
604 Greenwood Avenue, S. E.
ROGATO, MICHAEL
1251 Gordon St., N. W.
ROGERS, W. L.
338 Forrest Ave., N. E., Apt. 8
ROOK, ALBERT E.
1144 Briarcliff Pl., N. E.

ROWE, SHIRLEY
317 East Ave., N. E.
RUSSELL, MRS. J. R.
19 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
RUSSELL, W. G.
604 Lavonia St., S. W.
S
SAMPLER, MRS. LEE W.
1107 Oak St., S. W.
SANDERS, H. E.
272 McDonough Blvd., S. E.
SANDERS, HARRY H.
723 Los Angeles Ave., N. E.
SANDERSON, MRS. JEAN A.
122 Whiteford Ave., S. E.
SANDOW, JOHN T.
1408 Lakewood Ave., S. E.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

MOVING DAY FOR STORED GASOLINE—One hundred gallons of gasoline were ordered moved to a safe place by Fire Investigator M. C. Bailey (left) and Fire Marshal M. H. Carter after it was found yesterday stored in the Atlanta theater building. There were 10 five-gallon cans and a 50-gallon drum.

Army Revises Its System of Inducting Men

Provides 14-Day Delay Before Start of Actual Training.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP) The Army, revising its system of inducting men into military service, provided today for an automatic 14-day delay between acceptance of selective service recruits and the start of actual training.

In order to assure them time in which to wind up their personal affairs as civilians, selectees who have passed examinations by Army physicians will be shifted to a temporary reserve status and ordered to begin their military duty two weeks later.

The War Department will pay for meals, transportation and lodging involved in actual travel by these men back home towns from Army induction stations and reception centers, and for their return.

The arrangement will become effective June 15, or soon thereafter.

Officials said the present procedure had been subject to some criticism. Under it, Army centers are directed to grant, upon request, 10-day furloughs to selective service recruits immediately after their induction. Selective service headquarters said, however, that in some instances requests had been denied, and in other cases inductees were unable to pay their transportation home.

National headquarters noted also that community farewell ceremonies, urged by Secretary of War Stimson and others as a patriotic gesture, would be possible under the revised procedure. Men from the same local boards, already accepted by the Army, would leave in groups to start their military service assured that none would be rejected for physical faults and have to return home.

In addition to the All-American ratings by the Associated College Press Rating Bureau, it was learned yesterday.

The Wheel also received the Pace Maker award designating it one of the ten foremost college publications in the United States.

Russell Post is editor of the Wheel, while Tom Hill is editor of the Technique.

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SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Alarm Clock	

Henderson Adopts F.D.R.'s Suggestion To Expose Gas Hogs

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration made things unpleasant for "gas hogs" tonight by deciding to blazon publicly the types of gasoline ration cards issued to eastern motorists.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson quickly fell in line with President Roosevelt's opinion, voiced at a press conference earlier in the day, that extra-allowment gasoline cards should be a matter of public record.

Henderson said an order would be issued tomorrow reversing the confidential status of gasoline rationing records and authorizing local rationing boards to "make available for public inspection as soon as practicable" all the records connected with gasoline rationing.

The row on Capitol Hill over the X card issue subsided, for the present at least, as the senate buried, by a vote of 66 to 2, a resolution whereby members would have pledged themselves to waive any special gasoline privileges.

Senator Downey, Democrat, California, had offered the resolution, only to be met by a barrage of angry criticism by senators who said he might just as well have asked them to promise not to rob banks.

At the same time, OPA emphasized that all applications which motorists signed in obtaining cards would be subject to review by OPA officials. A fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for 10 years, or both, are provided for falsification of records connected with the ration plan.

Local Boards.

The forms have been turned over to local rationing boards, OPA declared, and will be made "available for public inspection there as soon as the boards can put them in order." The inspection will not interfere with board business.

OPA officials surmised that the shedding of publicity on "B-3" and "X" cardholders might result in considerable numbers of motorists who "fudged" on their gasoline needs in registration time, turning them in for the garden-variety "A" card. The latter entitled them to only three gallons weekly under the emergency plan.

Henderson emphasized that persons who obtained preferred cards "through a mistake or misunderstanding" of the regulations might exchange them for proper cards and said that hundreds of persons already had offered to exchange them. Most of these cardholders explained that they had applied for "X" cards under the mistaken impression they were entitled to them.

20 Per Cent Teacher Loss Noted in State

Continued From First Page.

that the teachers have been called upon to do in registering selectees for the armed service and for civilian defense, in issuing sugar and gasoline ration cards.

"All of this is well and good. It is generally recognized that an increase in teachers' salaries is necessary. The public is astounded when the state scale of \$40 to \$60 a month is the maximum paid to many of the teachers of the state. One hundred and sixty-two of the 221 county and independent systems do not supplement the elementary teachers' salaries.

"That is to say that the teachers in the elementary grades in these 162 systems, regardless of training and experience, can expect to receive for a year's work only \$720. In 102 of these systems no salaries, elementary or high school, are supplemented. The public is astounded further when it is told that in many of the industrial centers of the state where high school students work in textile plants on afternoon and night shifts, the students receive a larger income than the high school teachers who instruct them during school hours, and that the average income of the teachers of the community is only about 70 per cent of the average for industrial workers.

"The teachers very properly now are receiving creditable comment on the extra work they are doing for the government. If proof were needed of the patriotism of the teaching profession, it is found in abundance in this example of extra service which the teachers gave gladly and willingly."

Albany Pecan Station

Continuance Asked

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee recommended that the Agriculture Department's pecan insect studies at Albany, Ga., and Brownwood, Tex., be continued another year despite opposition from the budget bureau.

The senate group restored to the agriculture appropriation bill for the year beginning July 1 an item of \$12,576 for this project. It had been eliminated by the house on recommendation of the budget bureau.

During senate subcommittee hearings, Chairman Russell, of Georgia, drew from Dr. S. A. Rohrer, assistant chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the assertion that the work was not complete and could well be continued.

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CUTICURA OINTMENT

Atlantan Sees Action in Great Raid on Rabaul

Carl King Helps Three U.S. Bombers Rout 17 Jap Fighters.

By PAT ROBINSON.

AN ADVANCED UNITED NATIONS BASE IN AUSTRALIA, May 15.—(INS)—How a flight of only three American bombers outfought and outmaneuvered 17 Japanese fighters and shot down seven of the enemy planes without loss to themselves was related today by fliers who participated in the spectacular action.

The United States bombers were ambushed and attacked by the Japanese fighters when they raided the enemy base of Rabaul on New Britain Island Thursday. The American raiders were therefore hurried in their bombing task, but nevertheless managed to score direct, damaging hits on at least one Japanese transport in Rabaul harbor.

For half an hour the air battle raged as the speedy little Jap fighters darted in and out of clouds while the American bombers sought to keep them off their tails and poured streams of accurate, deadly fire into the smaller enemy craft.

Survivors Run Away.

One after another, the seven Jap fighters plummeted crazily to their doom in the waters below and soon the surviving 10 could stand the pace no longer and had to retreat before their fuel ran out. The United States bombers proudly returned to their bases with only a few marks of battle, but with none of their crews hurt.

A communique today told in the formal language of communiqués the results of this dramatic action which proved so vividly that an American bomber is a superb fighting as well as a bombing machine.

But the real, human story of that dramatic exploit came from the lips of some of the men who wrought this thorough victory over the foe.

The three United States bombers were piloted by Captain Hoyt "Hap" Jolly, of Auburn, Ala.; Lieutenant George Kahle, of Norfolk, Va., and Lieutenant Dewey Flint, of Dayton, Ohio.

With Kahle—who wants his girl friend, Mary Demars, University of Alabama, to know that he is okay—were co-pilot Carl King, of Atlanta and LaGrange, Ga. (who wishes to be remembered to his sweetheart, Georgia Head, of the same town); Bombardier Sergeant Dave Lowe, of Bristol, Va., and Navigator Lieutenant Marvin McCreary, of Kosciusko, Miss. (who wants his girl, Elaine Barrow, of Jackson, Miss., to know that he's "knocking hell out of the Japs").

King recounted:

"We got our tail shot up some and one bullet in our turret, but nobody was hurt. We all got our ships back safely."

"We had to work fast unloading our bombs because the Japs were harrying us, but we gave them hell."

"Corporal Binnick, our rear gunner, got two Japs as they tried to pass him. We yelled with joy when we saw our tracer fire pouring into them."

"Captain Flint's plane got a bullet hole in one wing, but that did not impede him. His plane was officially credited with getting three of the Japs in this scrap."

"We finally fought so far out to sea that the remaining Japs would not follow us any more."

"It was a swell day's work."

"Swell Day's Work,"

Says Miss Head.

Lieutenant King is the son of the Rev. George L. King and Mrs. King. He attended Emory University and was graduated last summer from Randolph Field. He is 23 years old and has several brothers and sisters, including Mrs. Bryce Alsobrooks of Atlanta.

Informing by The Constitution of the "regards" from King, Miss Georgia Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Head, of LaGrange, said: "How wonderful! How grand!"

Then Miss Head disclosed she had received a cable from King from Australia about two weeks ago. She said they were "good friends" and, after hearing the account of the exploit in which King figured, added, "That certainly was a swell day's work."

Miss Head is a junior at LaGrange College, majoring in piano and English.

tions in the three Canadian Maritime Provinces was announced today by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, effective at midnight tonight.

The gasoline ration unit, originally providing for five gallons, will be worth only two in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Howe said.

On the five-gallon basis, enough units were provided for 300 to 380 gallons annually, so that the reduction of unit values cuts this to a rate of 120 to 152 gallons.

"It is to be hoped that so drastic a reduction may be only temporary," Howe said, but for the present "the rising demand for crude oil on the east coast and the seriousness of tanker sinkings have precipitated a serious shortage."

Births

Births in the following families were registered yesterday with the city health department:

son, W. F. Helms, 254 Richardson street, S. W.; daughter, W. F. Helms, 254 Richardson street, S. W.; son, W. F. Helms, 254 Richardson street, S. W.; daughter, W. F. Helms, 254 Richardson street, S. W.; son, W. F. Helms, 254 Richardson street, S. W.; daughter, W. F. Helms, 254 Richardson street, S. W.

Gas Ration Reduced In Canadian Areas.

OTTAWA, May 15.—(AP)—A 60 per cent reduction in gasoline ra-



IMPLEMENTS OF WAR—Tires and gasoline must be saved by civilians for use by the Army, Office of Defense Transportation officials told 6,000 southeastern truckers, tire dealers and transportation people at a meeting last night. John G. Caley (left), Georgia field manager of ODT's division of motor transport, was host

to the citizen's institute whose principal speakers were Commissioner John L. Rogers, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Dr. C. F. Phillips, acting chief of tire rationing division, OPA, and William Coughlin, of Indianapolis, representing the independent tire dealers of the country. They said the situation is "grave."

Nathan P. Metts, Civic Leader, Dies at Dublin

Masons Conduct Graveside Rites for Welfare Board Member.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DUBLIN, Ga., May 15.—Funeral services for Nathan Perry Metts, prominent Laurens county planter and civic leader, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, were held today in the First Methodist church, the Rev. Anthony Hearn, pastor; the Rev. J. N. Peacock, of Fort Valley, and the Rev. Dr. Clarence D. Graves, Baptist minister, officiating.

Masons of the Laurens Lodge F. & A. M., of which Mr. Metts was a member, held Masonic rites at the graveside in Northview cemetery.

Mr. Metts was an outstanding leader in the county in civic, church and educational affairs. He was actively interested in the building of Centerville school in Laurens county and had served on many public offices.

At the time of his death he was a member of the County Welfare Board, having held this position since the local board was organized. He was a member of the First Methodist church of Dublin. He was ill three months.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Fannie Burke, of Wilkinson county; five sons, Ewell V. Metts, of Sandersville; Dan L. Metts, of Sullens College, Bristol, Va.; Ralph Metts, of Dublin; Albert Metts, of Martinsville, Va.; and Fred Metts, of Dawson; two daughters, Miss Muriel Metts, of Dublin; Mrs. Bernice Partee, of Atlanta; six sisters, Mrs. Horace Knight; Mrs. Cicero Walker, Miss Maudie Metts, of Dublin; Mrs. Frances Whitehead, of Gainesville; Mrs. Zenie Whipple, of Perry; Mrs. Iva Coney, of Macon, and one brother, Marshall Metts, of Augusta.

Russians Retake Kerch

Continued From First Page.

of two enemy troop trains in which more than 600 Germans were killed.

Along a wide front (some British commentators pictured it at 40 to 50 miles) his troops had crossed the Dnieper to the west, and village after village outlying the great steel metropolis, said the official army organ Red Star, was falling to his arms.

The Moscow radio announced that among the newly captured positions were heights of strategic importance before Kharkov.

"Our troops are inflicting blow after blow on the enemy and making successful advances," said this announcement. "The offensive spirit of our troops is rising every minute. The operation is developing into an irresistible drive."

Von Bock in Charge.

The British radio said Field Marshal Fedor von Bock has been entrusted with the German defense of Kharkov.

"During the last 24 hours," the radio said, "Bock has had to draw in strong forces from his reserve lines to try to stem Marshal Timoshenko's drive, but reports say he has been pushed steadily back mile by mile."

German losses were described in official Soviet accounts as enormous; the roads leading from the broken German first line into Kharkov were littered with Nazi dead, smashed tanks and cannon.

Some 400 miles to the south of this great action—the Kerch peninsula in the Crimea—other Russian forces were furiously fighting to hold the positions to which they had fallen back in their second forced retirement in that area.

Coastal Drive Seen.

The Berlin radio said German warplanes are inflicting heavy losses on Russian soldiers driven into a narrow area east of Kerch and attempting to flee across the narrow Kerch straits to the Caucasus.

Of that front, the afternoon communique of the Soviet command said merely that the most stubborn battling was continuing; of Kharkov it announced:

"Soviet troops continued their offensive operations."

Reports from Axis sources indicated that Timoshenko also had thrown in a heavy attack along the north coast of the Sea of Azov against the German position at Pokrovsk, some 15 miles from Taganrog, in an effort to cut the German wing protecting the

U. S. May Buy Tires

Continued From First Page.

store deliveries and travel of empty or half-filled trucks resulted in "thousands of vehicle miles spent unnecessarily."

"It is growing steadily worse," the commissioner said, "and we must stop this waste. If we don't we'll wind up keeping out of the hands of our soldiers the implements of war they must have just because we're wasteful. And I don't think that makes sense to anyone."

Commissioner Rogers, a native of Knoxville who worked in the Southern railroad shops in Atlanta 30 years ago, said the Office of Defense Transportation anticipated no difficulty in enlisting the co-operation of the majority of Americans.

As for "that minority" who will refuse co-operation there is "adequate means" for dealing with them, Rogers added.

All the speakers advocated the "swap-ride" system detailed by Fenner and Commissioner Rogers pointed out its failure would result in the placing of priorities or rationing on commercial transportation, striking off the list of commodities transported those considered non-essential to the war effort.

Injured by Trolley.

Marion McGraw, 16, a messenger boy of a Cooper street address, suffered a fractured shoulder late yesterday afternoon when struck by a trackless trolley on Peachtree street, near Baker street, according to police reports.

McGraw was treated at Grady hospital.

Pooling System.

The Office of Defense Transportation recommends for city deliveries a pooling system tried out in Philadelphia before the war, under which firms subscribed to one delivery service which would make one trip to a neighborhood suffice for all the commodities routed there.

Describing the transportation situation as "definitely serious, much more serious, I believe, than most of you have realized," Rogers said he saw no present need for government control of trucks and buses and added he had recently heard Joseph Eastman, director of the ODT, say the same thing about railroads.

"That's what we're trying to head off," the commissioner declared.

Henry Adams, labor consultant to the War Production Board, endorsed the "swap-ride" plan. Fred Northrup, of the United States De-

More Economy Urged of U. S. In Auto Travel

Senator Byrd Demands Agencies Forestall Increases in Use.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—Declaring that the Agriculture Department operated 4,513 passenger cars and 13,505 trucks last year, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, demanded today that the senate forestall any further large increases in the use of motor vehicles by government agencies.

The Agriculture Department, Byrd says, owns and operates more passenger cars than any other department outside the armed forces. He added that it cost \$1,142,456 last year to operate the Agriculture Department's passenger automobiles which traveled 54,677,000 miles.

"And that doesn't include the cost of the cars or the salaries of full-time chauffeurs they hire," he said. "In addition, every one of these cars will get an unlimited X gasoline ration card."

The Virginia reported that a general survey of transportation facilities in all civil government departments showed a total of 18,942 passenger cars which traveled a total of 211,868,978 miles last year at an operating cost of \$4,813,560, excluding the salaries of 522 full time and 320 part time chauffeurs. Chauffeur cost alone ran more than a million dollars, he declared.

active worker in the local Red Cross chapter.

Miss Nelson's mother was one of the organizers of the old Home for the Friendless, now known as Hillside Cottages.

Surviving Miss Nelson are a niece, Miss Mary Knight, of New York, and a nephew, Nelson Beck, of Charlottesville, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Girl Scouts and Girl Scout leaders, and the members of the board of Hillside Cottages will form an honorary escort.

For a number of years, Miss Nelson had been a resident of the hotel, and was seen early yesterday morning walking into the hotel's baggage storage room. A short time later, hotel employees discovered her body.

Miss Nelson, daughter of the late Levi and Eliza Nelson, pioneer residents of Atlanta, also was an

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Fashionable fakes... these stunning 2-piecers! Practical dress-like suits possessing the smartness of a spring suit... the cool charm of a summer frock. Styled for flattery from lettuce-crisp shantung, seersucker, pique, and jersey... with trim, long-torso jackets, sporty belted jackets, softly tailored dressmaker jackets... big, pearl buttons, crisp dickey collars, sporty patch pockets. Bright and colorful in green, blue, rose, wine, beige, brown, and white... solids, checks, plaids, or stripes. Sizes 9-15; 12-20.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

Virtually All Civilian Travel to Alaska Now Forbidden

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(AP)—Travel of private citizens to Alaska, particularly of dependent women and children, has been virtually forbidden by Army and Navy authorities because of the lack of transportation facilities and the "definite hazard involved."



QUEEN—Gertrude Bradley will be crowned queen of the 32d annual flower festival at the Wren's Nest today as hundreds of children gather in honor of Joel Chandler Harris, author of Uncle Remus.

Author of Uncle Remus Stories To Be Honored

Children To Hold Flower Festival at Wren's Nest Today.

Hundreds of children will gather today at the Wren's Nest to honor the late Joel Chandler Harris, author of Uncle Remus tales. This will be the 32d flower festival held at the home of the great writer of Negro stories.

Gertrude Bradley will be crowned queen and will rule over Snap Bean Farm for a year. The program will start at 5 o'clock with Jean Ramsey as Miss Liberty, delivering the address of welcome. Johnny Hunsinger, bugler, will sound assembly announcing the arrival of last year's queen, Virginia Pearson.

Others taking part are: Maids of honor, Sarah Whitaker, Margaret Wimberly, Dorothy Naab, Nancy Beavers, Marjorie Womack, Angela Ray, Betty Simpson, Jean Zude, Harriett Everett, Sherry King, Jo Ann Williams, Goldie Denmark, Frances Terrill and Emma Catherine Thompson.

Garland bearers, Peggy Copeland, Nancy Baxter, Marie Stowers, Betty Jean Dix, Carol Wagner, Esther Renfro, Betty Dillard, Jane Walker, Joan Stanford, Phyllis Grieder, Helen Pritchett, Patricia Hansard, Patricia Pound and Harriet Watson.

Eight Are Heralds. Heralds, Patricia Hudson, Carolyn Brown, Phyllis Turner, Patricia Turner, Virginia Turner, Harold Bradley, Don Tedder and Larry Faircloth.

Canopy bearers, Ansel Hudson and Bill Whitaker.

Train bearers, Mary Shelley Cothran and Virginia Ray Lockhart; crown bearer, Jane Brook; scepter bearer, Jimmy Bradford.

Flower girls and pages, Sandra Glyn Farris, Joan Winifred Andrews, Danielle Wilson, Patricia Harling, Joan Mooney, Marinell Crawford, Betty Thurston, Delores Dean, Madeline Maddox, Mary Jane Minor, Betty Ann Lavender, Sandra Hollingsworth, Carol Rogers, Penny Goan, Frances Walker, Sue Howell, Emily Erwin Doster, Beverly Rogers, Mary Stewart Hazzard, Allen Dean, Richard LeCroy, E. W. Copeland, Tommy Walker, Billy Lavender, Jimmy Evans, David Minor, Ben Harling, David Edwards, George Watson Jr., Billy Haynes, Linn Smith, Mitchell Summers and Dickie Carlsen.

Patriotic Motif. Carrying out a patriotic motif, the stage and throne will be draped in red, white and blue. Larry Staggs, dressed as Uncle Sam, will sing "America." Betty Ramsey, former queen, will play the piano for the royal procession.

The Joe Brown Junior High school orchestra, under direction of J. S. Rutan, will play. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery is director of the festival.

Groups of children from grammar schools and others will entertain the queen with a program of dancing and singing.

The Memorial Home will not be open, but the grounds will be open at 4 o'clock.

AN OLD JAP CUSTOM. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 15.—(AP)—A DNB dispatch from Nanking quoted a spokesman of the Japanese army today as saying its main task is "to destroy again and again all Chungking airports in the Chinese eastern provinces" to shield Japan from air attack.



BIG BRACELET—That little trinket Miss Ravenal Walker is wearing on her arm is the world's largest bracelet. Its center stone weighs 793 carats. In her hand she holds the famous Brazilian Precious topaz, the largest gem topaz in existence and she is wearing a \$10,800 bouquet of rubies, emeralds and canary diamonds. They're all part of an exhibit on view at Maier and Berkele, Inc., today.

Want Raid Shelter, Gas Center? Phi Beta Kappa Just Wait Until War Is Over

OAKLAND, Cal., May 15.—(AP) Alameda county wanted a gas decontamination center, just in case of gas bombs.

It was okay with the Army. In fact, the Army urged construction. So three months ago officials petitioned the War Production Board for priority rights to build the center. They said it would cost less than \$2,000 and would require only a small amount of cement, steel and lumber. Eventually, they said, they hoped to build 50 throughout the county.

Today Maury Maverick, chief of the Bureau of Government Requirements through his assistant, George Blowers, advised Mrs. Mabel Smith, county purchasing agent, that "it has been the policy of the War Production Board and other defense agencies not to allow construction of air raid shelters, gas decontamination centers, and similar buildings 'due to the acute shortage of materials.'"

The letter suggested that "this subject be deferred until after the emergency."

District Attorney Ralph Hoyt, chairman of the defense council, wrote hot protests to Representatives Albert Carter and John H. Tolan and to Maverick.

What, he asked in effect, would Alameda county or anyone else want a gas decontamination center for "after the emergency?"

Nation's Fate Post-War Boom Said To Rest Is Predicted In High Schools By Economist

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—(AP)—The nation's present-day high school boys must be prepared to shoulder the burden of aerial warfare in case war should last another six years, Dr. Dwayne Orton, educational consultant for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, declared today.

"And students now in the fifth and sixth grades must be trained to hold the peace that will follow our victory," he told 200 Missouri and Illinois educators attending a conference here on "Education for the Air Age."

"We are facing enemies who know more about and are better prepared for the air age than we Americans. Our schools must see that there is an infusion of aviation concepts into their studies."

He urged the teaching of aviation on a pre-flight basis to third and fourth-year high school boys and recommended the formation of glider clubs in the schools.

"High school students must be taught glider courses," he said.

Dr. Orton, who is on leave from his position as president of the Stockton (Cal.) Junior College, declared:

"We must change our concepts, just as the people of Columbus day had to change their views, about the world."

"Germany is producing pilots, navigators and meteorologists at the rate of 135,000 a year, while the United States produces 24,000 a year."

"We are doing a marvelous job in production and personnel, but in terms of quantity we are far behind our enemies. The only way to develop air personnel for our Army is through our schools."

British Police Hot on Trails Of Bootleggers

Wood Alcohol, Potato Whisky Make Come-back in England.

By EDWARD ROBINSON. LONDON, May 15.—(Wide World) The police campaign against peddlers of typical bootleg "hocho" blamed for 15 deaths kept the British public occupied this week, along with the government's refusal to ration beer and its restrictions on luxury meals.

The source of much of the bootleg liquor was said to be wood alcohol, apparently siphoned from drums at docks awaiting transportation.

Other types were believed to be methylated spirits chemically treated to look like whisky, or a drink made in back-alley stills from such ingredients as potatoes, maling barley, sugar, yeast and raisins for coloring.

The reason for the bootleg? Probably the fact that legal liquor is hard to obtain and is heavily taxed.

Britain's beer drinkers cheered the government's refusal to ration beer on the grounds that such doling out "would cause widespread discontent and a probable decline in industrial production."

An added official comment was that much of the quantity of beer being drunk in war-time Britain was water, anyway.

Food Note: There was plenty of salmon for sale in a certain west England center recently; a bomb landed in a river and blew enough fish ashore to provide the markets with extra portions.

"Main-street" was happy over the new clampdown on restaurant meals, putting a \$1 limit on them. No matter how much "cover charge" is paid, there won't be more than a dollar's worth of food in a meal, the order said.

It had been computed that 100,000,000 "off ration" meals—no tickets were necessary—had been served in Britain weekly and that the new order won't affect more than one per cent of the people.

Postponement of heating fuel rationing, which had been expected to start June 1, was blamed by some observers on opposition from conservative followers of the fuel interests. The issue wasn't dead, however.

Cheerfulness in financial circles early in the week, after Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast of May 10, sobered down with news of large-scale offensives in Russia and increasing Japanese threats to India.

Interest continued in South American railway securities. The battle of the Coral sea caused increased interest in Far Eastern securities, even including some sea and rubber shares.

Government revenue for the week was down sharply, to \$141,200,000 from \$253,600,000 the week before.

Expenditures were \$315,200,000, a drop of \$192,000,000. Of the total, \$192,000,000 was for the defense cost \$305,200,000, or \$128,000,000 less than the record total of the previous week.

A move was understood on foot to set up national machinery regulating wages and working conditions throughout the catering trades, where a tipping system rather than wage contracts was reported to have been responsible for some of the lowest pay in the country.

Along the same lines, one-fourth of the country's 500 creameries making cheese and other milk products will be closed down until the end of the war.

The government pulled the country's belt tighter still with a call for a voluntary shutdown of 10 per cent of the present bacon factories by June, to be increased to 50 per cent at a later date.

People who must travel by train have been told they had better take their own food in the future; the dining cars will be discontinued.

The transport ministry, in another proposal for curtailment of railroad operations, was considering compelling persons not in war industry to get permits before making long-distance journeys.

H. Fay Gaffney Dies at Columbus

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., May 15.—(AP) H. Fay Gaffney, prominent Columbus businessman, died Thursday morning at his home in Green Island Hills and was buried in LaGrange Friday afternoon.

A Masonic service was conducted, with Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, and the Rev. Maxwell, of the First Methodist church in LaGrange, officiating.

Mr. Gaffney was well known in business circles throughout the south.

He is survived by his wife, former state regent and national vice regent of the D. A. R.; two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Blalock, of Jonesboro, and Mrs. Blaine Hollimon Jr., of Washington, D. C., and a son, H. Raiford Gaffney, of Atlanta.

Visiting Firemen Set Bed on Fire

Just leave everything to the visiting firemen. Two from Fort Oglethorpe here for the Georgia Fire College caught a bed on fire Thursday night at the Atlanta hotel. J. Will Von, hair operator, reported, and called employees to put it out.

The damage was slight. Von said about \$50 worth of mattress, sheets and carpet being burned.



WHATTABOUT THESE NEW TAXES?—Norman D. Cann, left, and William H. Loflin, of Columbus, talk it over. Cann is second in command in the Internal Revenue Department in Washington and Loflin is president of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, in convention today at the Ansley hotel.

Searchers Seek Fortune Hidden In Walls of Doctor's Mansion

HORNERSVILLE, Mo., May 15.—(AP)—Walls of the 18-room mansion of an aged physician-plant which already have given up a sizable fortune will be torn down in a search for further treasure.

Between \$200,000 and \$250,000 in cash and securities has been uncovered from the old house of Dr. F. Kinsolving, who died May 5 at the age of 79.

Trustees of the estate have posted a heavy guard around the house. It was said that two wills have been found, but search continued for a small black bag the retired physician usually carried, in the belief it contained a later testament.

He is survived by a son and daughter.

Lack of Ships Lights Banned May Cost More, On Coasts of Navy Man Says Southern States

OAKLAND, Cal., May 15.—(AP) The Philippines and Singapore fell to the enemy for lack of ships and "we may lose Australia, perhaps Alaska, for the same reason," Rear Admiral J. W. Greenlaid warned today.

The commandant of the Twelfth Naval District appealed directly to 12,000 men at the Moore Shipbuilding Company for their utmost effort in ship production.

"We've got to win this war," he said. "And we will win it. But only if each one of us does his damndest—and then his double damndest."

Victory or defeat, the admiral declared, hinges largely on our ability to replace ship losses and build up a sufficient margin to carry war goods and supplies to our men on foreign lands and seas.

"I can tell you now that the building of ships has become the most important industry in our war effort today. And it is only fair to tell you that the ships built up to the present time are not enough."

"War goods are piling up at the docks on both coasts and are backing up at some inland war plants. For example, 40,000 military trucks are standing at a single east coast port waiting for ships. At one inland plant there are 30,000 combat vehicles ready to be shipped. Thousands of trucks, intended for our forces in Australia and Ireland and elsewhere have been stored for lack of shipping to carry them where they are so badly needed."

"Unless this bottleneck can be broken it is feared that some war production plants may be forced to slow down—or even stop work altogether."

"We lost the Philippines and Singapore because we did not have enough ships of both types, combatant and commercial. We may lose Australia, perhaps Alaska, for the same reason."

Death Wipes Smile From Face Of Plucky Lad Pinned by Rock

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—(AP)—James Harper, 16-year-old Hill Military Academy cadet who joked as rescuers struggled 13 hours to move a 1,500-pound boulder from his legs, died of his injuries today.

Young Harper and another cadet, William Mahan, 18, ventured into a forbidden area on a cliff face of Rocky Butte, location of the academy. Harper was trapped by a cave-in but tried to crawl through a tiny opening.

He loosened the big rock in his struggle and it fell on him. Mahan, who escaped the slide, summoned help.

Firemen and a mine crew shored up the cave mouth, timbered the perilous passageway and after an all-night struggle managed to hoist the rock off the lad who wiser-cracked and smoked cigarettes.

Still able to smile and ask a bystander "what's cookin'?" he was lowered down the cliff and taken to a hospital. He lapsed into coma and died six hours later, just as circulation seemed to be returning to one of his legs.

Expert Thinks Taxes Will Be Tough on All

Norman D. Cann Is Here To Address Public Accountants.

By DUDLEY GLASS. Norman D. Cann, former Atlantian but for several years assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue in Washington, believes federal income taxes are going to be tough on almost everybody, big and little, next year.

"It's war," he said yesterday in the Ansley hotel. "In case you haven't heard about it. Who's going to pay for it? You—and me—and the folks in your block."

Cann is here to address the annual meeting of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants, the men who audit your books and help you make out your income tax returns so you won't swindle the government.

Talks Today. Cann is scheduled to address the organization at 11:30 this morning in the Ansley hotel. His subject will be "Phases of Federal Tax Administration."

In his room yesterday afternoon Cann spoke enthusiastically of the proposed "withholding law."

It will mean that your boss will extract enough every week from your pay envelope to take care of your next year's federal income tax—or approximately that much. He'll give you a receipt for what you have paid—and which he has paid to the government. Then, when you have to pay up, if you owe Uncle Sam \$250 and the boss has deducted \$275 you'll get \$25 back. If the balance is against you, you can square that.

Time Idea. "I think that's a fine idea," said Mr. Cann. "Nearly everybody, big and little, has to go out and borrow money to pay his income tax every March. The withholding system won't be exactly painless—but it will be easier than borrowing against next year's income."

Cann said his slogan was to save money for income taxes and also to buy war bonds. "Do both," he said.

"I've said war bonds were safe and sound. They can't be cashed in against income tax payments, but the Federal Reserve Banks will cash them, with accrued interest, if any."

"You can't lose on them," he explained. "They're not like the Liberty Bonds of the last war, which had a depressed market value. They're good for their face value, any time. You can always get your money back—on demand."

There will be a number of other speeches by prominent Georgians today. William F. Loflin, of Columbus, president of the state society, will preside.

Fraternity Honors Preston Arkwright

Preston Arkwright Sr., president of the Georgia Power Company, has been elected an honorary member of Alpha Tau chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate fraternity for outstanding work in educational, charitable and other organizations. He will be initiated at 8 o'clock Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Alpha Tau chapter of the Woodrow Wilson College of Law each year elects an outstanding citizen for honorary membership. Alumni and members of the two other fraternities of the college are urged to attend the meeting at which officers for the next term will be elected.

Much Gasoline Lost In Truck-Car Crash

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 15.—(AP)—Over 4,200 gallons of gasoline drained off into a swamp after a nine-ton truck collided with an automobile filled with Negroes and crashed down a 30-foot embankment.

The impact was so hard the two vehicles seemed almost welded together. They smashed through a metal guard rail and came to rest 75 feet from the spot where they crashed. Marshy ground broke under the fall and prevented serious injury to six occupants of the passenger car and the truck driver.

Essential Auto Parts To Be Made Available

Atlantians who feared they would be forced to stop using their automobiles because of inability to replace essential parts may have peace of mind again, a special release by the War Production Board stated yesterday.

Parts necessary to the function of the auto—engines, clutches, transmissions, universal joints, etc.—will be made in the future, but those parts not essential, like hoods, running boards, bumpers, hub caps, fenders, etc., are out for the duration, the release stated.

Cobb Democratic Group To Meet at Marietta

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., May 15.—Members of the Cobb County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Saturday, May 16, at 10 a. m., Talmadge, Abernethy, chairman, announced today.

The meeting, to be held in the courthouse, will be for the purpose of making preparation for the coming fall primary in the county and state.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

SKIN BLEMISHES OF PIMPLES

Check itching—Burning The antiseptic—soothing way with Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing. Use only as directed. Cleanses with Black and White Skin Soap daily. Black and White Ointment (Canned)

3.30 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Forsyth. The marriage was previously planned for Saturday, May 23, but Mr. Reeve received sailing orders so the wed-



"GHOST TRAIN" PLAYERS—"The Ghost Train," a three-act mystery comedy by Arnold Ripley, was presented May 13 at the Powers Ferry Country Day school by students of the school. Shown practicing are, left to right, Liz Jones, Mary Louise Hastings, Harry Malone and Lanford Pottinger.

Stokowski and Orchestra May Lead Kathryn Grayson In Her Next Singing Role

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 15.—(INS.) Nobody knows what broke up the producing team of Frank Lloyd and Jack Skirball at Universal, for they made money-making movies, and apparently no one is going to find out, because they aren't talking. Be that as it may, Lloyd checks off the "U" lot after completing "Invisible Agent," but Skirball remains with some ambitious production plans.

His first deal as a solo producer is borrowing rotund Alfred Hitchcock again (the British director made "Saboteur" for Skirball and Lloyd) from David Selznick. Of course this means another chiller-diller of the type Hitchcock knows so well how to direct, although no title is set. I've heard more contradictory stories about the methods on the set. Some actors swear by him and say he has a terrific sense of humor. Others swear he is as sarcastic as George Bernard Shaw. Well, cute or "cutting," he's a darned good director, and that's what counts.

Talk is Lucille Ball will soon sign a term deal with M-G-M. Usually when there is so much smoke there is fire, and I know that Lucille hasn't felt RKO has made the most of her talents. She started so auspiciously in "Stage Door," and since that time her pictures have been mediocre. Through the grapevine route, it's whispered the very pretty Betty Grable will have the Betty Grable role in "Doubtful Was a Lady," if the deal materializes.

Speaking of RKO, from New York comes word that negotiations are on to sell the company, possibly to Jules Stein, head of the Music Corporation of America. Unless, of course, Floyd Odom and David Sarnoff, heavy stockholders, take it over. But there is something in the wind.

Understandable why Joe Pasternak has been talking to Leopold Stokowski about playing himself in "Private Miss Jones." Stokowski and his symphony orchestra were very important parts of "100 Men and a Girl," one of the best pictures Deanna Durbin made when Joe Pasternak was at the helm. "Private Miss Jones" deals with Army camps and Car-

negie Hall and stars Kathryn Grayson, Red Skelton and other M-G-M entertainers. Kathryn, of course, will sing and there isn't a fan in the country who wouldn't like to hear her accompanied by the super Stokowski orchestra, and with the maestro himself leading her. It is M-G-M's intention to let the little Grayson do more singing roles.

The prolific Richard English, one of the most successful of the younger writers, has just sold Colliers "Leavenworth Opus No. 1," the story of a dismissed prisoner who writes a patriotic tune that becomes a hit after all sorts of trouble in getting it published. That the story is movie material is evident from the offers made to film it. At this writing it looks very much as if Warners will buy it for Humphrey Bogart.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Claudette Colbert, tired but happy after her hit with the victory caravan, got back in town Thursday. There was only one fly in the ointment. Instead of getting a short leave of absence to make a flying trip to visit her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, stationed in Florida, Paramount informed her "No Time For Love" was starting immediately. So Claudette wired her doctor: "No Time For Love is starting" and that she couldn't get there. By return wire came the following message: "Time for love is ending—if you don't get here!" So guess what happened? That's right—Para has granted her 10 days to visit her lord and master.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Tomorrow is the wedding day of Van Heflin and Frances Neal. They'll be married in a little church in Westwood and attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pasternak (Dorothy Darrell); the publicity boys at M-G-M will certainly be busy tomorrow for it is also the wedding day of Laraine Day and Ray Hendricks; hold the presses! Pat Dane has the measles and Shirley Temple was exposed to them from Mary Lansing, who plays her mother in "Junior Miss." Victory Mature's draft number has come up and the genius will soon be marching with Uncle Sam's other boys; that's all today. See you tomorrow! But Jerry Bergen says: "You're one of Uncle Sam's chosen ones. So buy war bonds and give his sons the guns."



MR. AND MRS. BUTLER W. BLACK.

Mr. and Mrs. Black were photographed as they cut their wedding cake, following their recent marriage which took place at the bride's home. Mrs. Black is the former Miss Iris Anita Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webb.

Girl's Ideal Man at 14 Is Far From Her Ideal at 20

By Dixie George

I am a girl in desperate need of advice. My parents are dead and I live with my aunt. She treats me very nicely, but I am not happy. My father has been dead for 14 years and my mother has been dead for about nine years. So you see I have never known what a real home is like and although I am only 14 I want a real

home like other girls. I am in love with a boy who is 21 and he wants me to marry him. There is a woman who wants me to come and live with her at her home in Oklahoma. She is very wealthy and I have been with her as long as a year at a time. She and her husband are both getting old and they cannot stand children. She just wants me to come out there and be with her when her husband is out of town. I know that if I go out there, she will never approve of me marrying this boy whom I love. I cannot live without him much longer, because I love him more than life. I do not care anything about going out to Oklahoma. What do you think is the best thing for me to do?

A LONELY GIRL WHO WANTS COMPANIONSHIP. I do not believe you realize just what a blessing in disguise this offer is for you to live with these people. They will offer you a home just at a time when it will be more important than ever that you have the security and background of people who will be good and kind to you. If you marry this boy now, you may think that you are getting out of your present situation, but what will really happen is that you will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. You are entirely too young to marry and take on the responsibilities of a home. You must look to the future. Right now you may think that going to live with these people would be the worst possible thing for you, but you must look into the future and realize that you have a wonderful opportunity being offered you.

As for this boy you cannot live without, just look at the situation with a degree of sense and realize that people do not die from love. Fourteen is entirely too young to be thinking of marriage and I feel sure that if you wait a few years, this 21-year-old boy will cease being your ideal. As you grow older ideas of men, marriage and love will change and the boy you love now will be a far cry from the boy you will love when you are 21. Better pack up and go to Oklahoma as soon as possible.

Setting A Brisk Pace For Your Daily Walk

By Ida Jean Kain

Sometime ago when I wrote breezily that you should be able to walk five miles an hour, a gentleman living in Philadelphia expressed his doubts. He announced that he was a veteran walker and that he didn't think any woman—meaning me, too—could walk that fast. Nothing daunted by his array of figures to the contrary, I set out to prove him wrong. He is right!

So, I am now backing down—about a mile. In a test spring I did manage to get my speed up to 4.6 miles per hour but it was only by going so fast that a small boy who watched me streak past was moved to shout, "Hiyo, Silver!"

Until then I had been so sure it would be easy that I had called Alice Marble, the United States assistant director of physical fitness, to come along with me on this little 5 m. p. h. jaunt. She took me right up on the invitation. Then, thank goodness, we had a rainstorm and it was while we were waiting for the weather to clear that I decided to try it out for practice.

I corralled a reluctant companion and we started off with brisk enthusiasm. For the first three miles, we stepped right along. But at that point she dropped out with a pleasant "Carry on! Have a nice walk!" and hopped a bus home.

I kept on going at what I believed was top speed. But by the end of the hour I had walked only four miles—and I hadn't been loitering! After waiting a day to catch my breath, I tried again. The second time, I succeeded in stepping up my speed to 4.6 miles per hour in spite of two hills. But I am ready to admit that the pace is much too fast.

Instead of carrying out my intention of walking with Miss Marble, I've called her up and called it off. Frankly, I wouldn't be surprised if she could do it—her legs are a bit longer than mine. But having timed myself I am quite willing to admit the gentleman dissenter is right when he says that "probably 99 people out of 100, both men and women, very much underestimate the time required to walk a definite distance and very much overestimate their power to walk that distance. They would all find out if walking against a definite time with a watch."

As he pointed out further, the marching time for 3.4 miles per hour and they do not, under ordinary circumstances, march continuously. The rest for 10 minutes out of each hour, which makes the rate 2.84 miles per hour. What is good enough for the Army is certainly good enough for the average woman.

Just to make your walking more interesting, you might try timing yourself. Anyone in the pink of condition could even aim at 4 m. p. h. But, as a rule, set yourself a good pace, not too brisk for comfort, and stick to it. Exercise does not have to be strenuous to be beneficial. Time your walk.

To be sure of getting the most out of your daily walking, check your posture. The leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure" will help you. In sending for this material, inclose stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Don't waste anything, for that means wasted money. Wasted money is wasted lives in wartime. Every dollar you can save should go toward War Bonds to help your state meet its quota.

Haphazard spending on food and clothing is an insult to the men in khaki and blue. Your dollars, invested in War Bonds, will move tanks and float ships.

At least 10 per cent of your husband's pay check has a "mature in 10 years" label. If you are doing your part in helping your state meet its War Bond quota.

Your home is a "front line" on the war front and the production front. Every dollar you save on your household budget, invested in War Bonds, is a Victory dollar added to your county's quota.

Unusual Flattery for Matronly Figure

By Lillian Mae

Here's unusual flattery for the matronly figure in Pattern 4742 by Lillian Mae. The tall-and-slim lines of the long pointed bodice sections at either side are followed through by double skirt panels. Easy to fit!

Pattern 4742 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Sizes 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Announcing our Summer 1942 Pattern Book—just off the press! A complete wardrobe plan for your new "dual" life, with tailored, sheers, cottons, evening and bridal wear, play outfits. Yours for 10 cents!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip Try for the next 24-hour period a concrete application of: "Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You." There's a world of charm in this miracle-producing golden rule.



Copper Sulphate as Emetic Gets Instantaneous Results

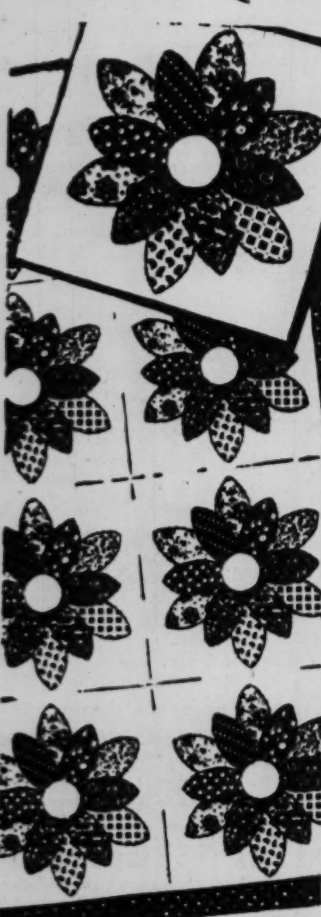
By Dr. William Brady

For years, following a great medical teacher, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, famous as the father of pediatrics (the branch or specialty of medicine dealing with the health and diseases of children), I have been recommending to the public, as the best emetic (agent to induce vomiting) in the home, for infant or adult, one grain of copper sulfate given dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. In the list of items every automobile tourist, traveler, camper or hiker should have in the pocket emergency kit (send stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions for preparing the first-aid kit) you will find "copper sulfate tablets (half dozen)." At the time I designed the home-made pocket kit one-grain tablets of copper sulfate were available.

One grain of copper sulfate can neither be measured nor estimated by layman, or by druggist or physician for that matter.

Perhaps few druggists now have one-grain tablets of copper sulfate—or probably few would sell half a dozen of 'em to a layman without a physician's prescription. Nothing I can do about that.

Dahlias Make A Colorful Quilt



Dahlia garden quilt owes its beauty and sparkle to the scrap materials that form the petals. Make a pillow top, too! Pattern 7190 contains the block chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, directions for quilt, yardage chart, illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MY DAY: Co-operative Homes For Workers

By Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—From the time I reached Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday at 1 o'clock until I left at 8:45, I had very little time to waste. I lunched with the ladies of the various unions, and then we started to look at the housing site. The Grand Island Homes Co-operative Association, Inc., is a co-operative organization which has bought a tract of land on Grand Island and is going to build homes for workers. The sites will be about a half an acre each, so there will be plenty of room for a good garden. The down payment is reasonable and the monthly payments are well within the proper budgetary allowance for rents.

Since it is a co-operative scheme, they have guarded against the possibility of a man having more than one home. By making it possible for the co-operative to take back the site and reimburse, in case of death of the wage earner, the widow receives \$5,000, which is the maximum amount put into the building. Any co-operative piece of work requires education, but it is certainly possible for it to do a great deal more than any one individual. I shall watch the development of this particular undertaking with the greatest of interest.

On our return to Buffalo, we attended the induction ceremony where boys were taken into all branches of the service—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and flying cadets. Their families joined them in the recreation room which is provided by patriotic organizations for the use of men at the time of their induction. The WPA band played and the oath was administered to each group with due formality and solemnity. The mayor of Buffalo spoke and I was asked to say a few words. I always find it difficult to face these young people so eager and willing to give themselves. It is a most moving experience and one which makes one feel the weight of the civilian's responsibility at home to the boy who goes out to fight.

Before leaving in the evening, I had various meetings and ended with a dinner and a speech to the members of the various unions. I was fortunate enough to see the President of Peru again, who came to the dinner for a few minutes. It was most interesting to hear the impressions of his last few days' trip. I told my husband this morning that President Prado was pleased with his reception everywhere and felt that wherever he had seen our production efforts, they were wonderfully successful.

Vaudeville Makes a Come-Back

By Damon Runyon

deader than the era of the two-day performers and the only reason I went on mooning about the past was that my older readers swamped me with their own recollections and kept me well stocked with material on that subject.

Any time I could not think of anything else to write about, I would just reach in a desk drawer and get out another letter from someone who recalled a Irene Franklin, Nora Bayes, Kitty Gordon, Eva Tanguay, Powers' elephants, the Bison City Four or some other act of the old days. That stuff had great audience appeal to the oldsters, no matter what the young 'uns thought about it, and I abandoned the topic with some reluctance.

Now I see by Variety, that lively publication which was always the gospel of vaudeville, as it has since become the textbook of the cinema and radio and the legit, that vaudeville is not only reviving, but that the biggest boom since the '20's is in sight for that field of entertainment.

It is my guess that, while of late variety has given practically all the good ideas and the new departments of public diversion, it has never lost its old affection for vaudeville any more than I have. Only a few months ago it had me buying the paper just to read its reprints of the criticisms of vaudeville acts of years ago by Jack Laity, now editor of the Daily Mirror, but in those old days a critic whose printed verdict was awaited by performers in fear and trembling. No man knew vaudeville better than Jack.

I am wondering where all those new shows of the revival are going to get performers of the right kind for their bills. Vaudeville had a technique all its own and the development of a vaudeville headliner was a matter of years of experience. Actors who might be terrific in other branches of show business would not know which way to turn on the vaudeville stage.

I suppose the answer is that the talents of the new shows will come largely from the younger generation who will not know anything about how vaudeville ought to be, but will accept as it is. The old folks will have to find their enjoyment in the two-day veterans who will necessarily be mustered to fill up the bills. I do not try to bring back vaudeville back, but I rejoice that it is returning.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Which would you girls rather have—these two smaller desks or one good one?"

Ann: "I'd rather have one of my very own."

Sue: "So would I."

Every child is entitled to some place of his own in which to keep his own belongings.

Mother: "It's better to buy one good desk than two cheaper ones. You girls will have to share it."

Daughter: "Alice will use all the drawers and she always keeps everything in such a mess."

Daughter: "Alice will use all the drawers and she always keeps everything in such a mess."

Constitution Quiz

1. Who is the Governor of Alabama?
2. When did the "Star-Spanned Banner" officially become our national anthem?
3. With what sport is Joe DiMaggio associated?
4. How many acres are there in a square mile?
5. What was the nationality of the author Cervantes?
6. In what century did Leonardo da Vinci die?
7. In what river is Boulder dam?
8. Who wrote the play, "Our Town"?
9. What is the most frequently used letter in the English alphabet?
10. What is the capital of Idaho?

Answers Below.

LIVESTOCK

Cats

PERSIAN mother and kittens. Dearborn 5416.

Cows

THOROUGHBRED Guernsey heifer; will freshen July 1. Mr. Swartz, DE. 0905.

Dogs

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service, call H. G. Hastings, WA. 9494.

PERFECTION DOG FOOD, SOLD BY COTTONMOUTH, 97 BROAD ST., S. W.

Horses

SADDLE HORSE SALE, May 18. Ragsdale-Lawson-Well Co., National Stock Yards. HE. 5106.

Horses Boarded

HORSES boarded, reasonable rates, transportation furnished to and from bus line. Roxboro and Cantor Rds. CH. 8822.

Pigs

CHOICE pigs and shoats, 30 to 135 lbs. 414 Center Hill Ave. SE. 2061.

SOME OF THE BEST PIGS IN GEORGIA. RE. 1718-M.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

200 LBS. granulated 90.5-100% pure borax acid, 1,000 lbs. S. P. bicarbonate of soda, 3 barrels No. 1 laundry cleaning powder, 2 drums Lustral, a complete bottle of disinfectant, 100 lbs. caustic soda; 4 cars battery type sulphuric acid. Will make attractive price to close out. Call for details. May 30. Will sell on that date about 200 other shipments to highest bidder.

Agent: Unclaimed Warehouse, A. & W. R. H. Hunter St., S. E.

ALL COLORS, TILE BOARD ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Gallon

PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon

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JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2816.

Use Electric Refrigerators

CLOSING out our entire stock of all used electric refrigerators. Last day to buy one. Special values to clean out.

Bass Furniture Co.

130 Mitchell St., MA. 5123

GOING out of business, will sacrifice equipment, acetylene outfit, hydraulic jack, vice, sand, and all other miscellaneous items, including 2 crows bars, miscellaneous tires, oil, grease guns, chain hoist, etc. At your price. Clyde Owen, 29 West Peachtree place, N. W. J. 3 MOSS.

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MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

803 HOOPER Vacuum Cleaner, \$22.50. Quat. High Speed Floor. \$300. Cash.

SUNDSTRAND adding mach., subtracts. New cond., sac. Carrol, WA. 7607.

Sewing Mach., all makes, rented, bought, sold, each. Bernard Berger, JA. 3097.

LATEST model Electrolux; all attachments; sac. for cash. AT. 2564.

STONE MARTIN fur scarf, 8 skins, practically new. \$30. 7-26, Constitution.

Coal and Wood

BEST PRICE on Best Jellison Coal. Give us your summer order. JA. 8282.

Diamonds, Jewelry

LADY'S 14-carat diamond ring; absolutely perfect; solid platinum; diamond set mounting; cost \$150. Sacrifice \$350 cash. Address 1-17, Constitution, or WA. 6584.

14-CARAT lady's blue white perfect platinum mounting. \$900. Must sell for cash, \$550. Address 8-99, Constitution.

MANY 3-carat perfect diamond ring. Must raise cash. Mr. Hazelrig, P. O. Box 4614, Atlanta, Ga.

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★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Three gallons of gasoline in my car will not get the rear end out of the garage.

It averages about a hill to a tank and our nonstop flights depend entirely on how far a filling station hose will stretch.

The way that old boilers vibrated going up hill it would mix concrete right in your lap.

Any time it stood five minutes in one spot it left a slick of oil that would have meant a submarine sunk at sea.

I give it to the government cheerfully. And they can have last month's garage bill along with it.

OPA Extends Price Filing

On Cost-of-Living Items

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)

The Office of Price Administration today extended from June 1 to July 1 the time within which retail store keepers must file lists on cost-of-living commodities with local war price and rationing boards.

The revision of the universal price order does not change, however, the requirement that the specified cost-of-living articles must be posted plainly in each store beginning May 18.

The cost-of-living commodities are a selected few of the millions of articles covered by the price order which are accorded special treatment for the information of the buying public.

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The cost-of-living commodities are a selected few of the millions of articles covered by the price order which are accorded special treatment for the information of the buying public.

Kaolin Deposits State's Richest Mineral Wealth

White Clay Is Used in Manufacture of Many Articles.

Georgia's most valuable mineral deposit is found in a wide strip that runs across the middle of the state and you have three guesses as to what it is.

Gold mined in Georgia during a recent year was valued at \$25,000, but that was only a drop in the bucket. Marble and granite brought \$4,000,000 but even that is short of the state's richest possession.

In 1939 an average year—Georgia's kaolin deposits were mined to the extent of \$6,500,000 to bring in more actual cash than any other mineral in the state.

Garland Peyton, state director of the division of mines, said there is more kaolin—white clay—in Georgia than any other known area in the world. It is used in the manufacture of paper, spark plugs, fire brick, dinnerware and bathroom fixtures.

Peyton Misses Chicken Dinner

General E. G. Peyton, commander of Atlanta Civilian Defense units, missed his chicken dinner yesterday, and now he has to go to court, all because of an automobile accident while he was proceeding to the Georgia Fire College chicken fry.

As all good Army men do, the general decided he'd get there first—and with a keen appetite. He, therefore, started early. When he had passed Stewart avenue on Whitehall he pulled over to the curb to light a cigaret, and just as he pulled out again a car owned by Mrs. E. L. Cole, of East Point, snagged his front bumper, tearing it off.

Then along came police and gave all concerned copies commanding them to appear Tuesday before Judge Luke Arnold, of the traffic division of the recorder's court.

Decontamination Class Is Awarded Diplomas

Beigadier General E. G. Peyton, commander of Atlanta civilian defense forces, last night presented diplomas to 85 persons composing the first graduating class in decontamination work in the city.

R. A. Moncrief instructed the class, members of which were picked for the most part from the city construction department, by Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"It ain't just war talk that drives me frantic. It's listenin' to the same people say the same old thing day after day when I already know it by heart."

JUST NUTS

IS THIS A FREE TRANSLATION?

NO, THE PRICE IS MARKED

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c

6c



39c OVEN-BAKE DISH

"FIRE-KING" Brand
Tinted-etched glass.
Limit 1

EA. 29c

5c POWDER PUFFS

Genuine Velour
Betty Lane Brand
2 to customer

2 for 7c

Special!
TODAY ONLY
Cash & Carry
LANE
DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"

PKG. of 12 LANE PENCILS

No. 2 Lead—Good erasers. 30c value!
12 to customers

19c

19c CHOCOLATE-COVERED PEANUT CLUSTERS

Giant Size Economy Bag. Limit 3 bags to customer

9c

MEN! LOOK!

FREE SLACK SUITS!

USE YOUR Credit

Imagine — a \$4.99 Slack Suit—given FREE with the purchase of any man's suit at \$29.99 or more! Now, is the time for Slack Suits —and yours needn't cost you a penny! Buy your new suit today and

Charge it!

OUR BUDGET PLAN GIVES YOU Months to Pay!

BUY NOW Save

2 Regular Dresses \$3.98 Both for \$5

Any 2 styles, any 2 sizes. See these added! Dress values, too—

2 Reg. Dresses \$9.98

2 Reg. Dresses \$16.98

ON EASY CREDIT

The HUB

QUALITY CLOTHES ON CREDIT

115 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

American Forces On More and More Fronts, F.D.R. Says

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—With lend-lease shipments increasing every day, President Roosevelt said today that American forces were constantly going into battle in greater numbers and in more and more places.

Georgia Nurses Are To Attend Chicago Parley

Delegation Will Leave Today; To Be Headed by Miss Grefe.

A delegation of Georgia nurses will leave today to attend the American Nurses' Association biennial convention in Chicago.

The meeting is held jointly with the National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. Miss Frieda Grefe, of Savannah, president of the Georgia State Nurses' Association, will head the delegation.

Other delegates include, the secretary, Mrs. Esther Watts, of Columbus; the executive secretary, Miss Durice Dickerson, of Atlanta; public health nurses, Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, Elsie Crosby, Florrie Lee Erb, of Atlanta; Lucia Massee, Carnesville; Mrs. Olive Barbin, Augusta; institutional nurses, Geraldine Mew, Savannah; Edna Zuber, Macon; Timoxenz Sloan, Carrie Logan, Dana Hudson, Ruth Babin, Ruth Henley, Genevieve Garren and Ethel Sneed, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mae M. Jones, of Millersville; Lucile Atkinson, Rome; Eula Mae Robbins, Thomasville; Mrs. D. L. Porter, Waycross, and Lillian Nelson, formerly of Atlanta; private duty nurses, Mrs. William Pryse, chairman of the private duty section of the state association; Mrs. Erith Hall, Macon; Emily Brown and Jessie Grace Nelson, Atlanta; industrial nurse, Mrs. Ida Osterhout, Brunswick; members of the State Board of Examiners of Nurses, Mrs. Frances King, president, Americus; Carrie Spurgeon, educational supervisor, Atlanta.

Surprise Visit Is Made

To Miami by First Lady

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, arrived unexpectedly by air today for a brief vacation.

For the past two years, she has taken a villa on the ocean at near-by Golden Beach for several weeks of midwinter vacation. Because of the war, she missed the trip this year.

RHODES DOORS OPEN
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"

LOEW'S
TRACY-LAMARR
"CARFIELD"
"TORTILLA FLAT"
"DOG TROUBLE"

RIALTO Now Playing
Joan Bennett
Franchot Tone
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"

BOB ROBERTS'
4 SENATORS
On the Beautiful
Biltmore Terrace
Dine and Dance
In the Open
No Cover Charge
Minimum \$1.00

ATLANTA BILTMORE
ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX NOW!
Cecil B. DeMille's
Greatest Spectacle
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
In Technicolor
WITH ALL-STAR CAST

ROXY Now Playing!
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"
With
Judy Canova
Plus March of Time.

CAPITOL HELD OVER!
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
With
Randolph Scott
Maureen O'Hara

NOW PLAYING
George Wald—"YOUNG MR. RHYTHM"
and HIS ORCHESTRA
"Music as New as Tomorrow"
FEATURING
FLOYD STINDLE—"PORKY"—COMICS
EUGENE WEBER—"EZRA"—THE HILLBILLY
HOTEL
ANSLEY RAINBOW ROOF
South's Smartest Supper Club NO COVER CHARGE



MARINE LINE HOLDS—"To the Shores of Tripoli," the stirring Marine film featuring Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara and John Payne (left to right), has been held over for a third Atlanta week at the Capitol theater.

Dorothy Thompson

Comes to the Aid of Steinbeck

A raging debate is going on amongst critics and laymen about John Steinbeck's book and play, "The Moon Is Down." The pros and cons line up on the question whether the book is good or bad propaganda. Some think it's "terrible." I heard a young woman at a party the other night say that the book ought to be suppressed, because it depicts the Germans in so sympathetic a role, and anyhow is "sentimental tripe."

The New Republic is taking a somewhat similar line. And the supporters of Mr. Steinbeck's book-play are as energetic on the other side. They acclaim it as "great" and a "work of genius."

I do not think that Mr. Steinbeck's book is "great." It is no "War and Peace," no "Vanity Fair," no "Tale of Two Cities." It is a simple book about invasion and occupation, and the way invaders and invaded behave.

Superb Propaganda. I happen to think that it is a superb piece of propaganda in the best sense of that much abused word. If I were in charge of political warfare against the Nazis, I would have this book translated in tiny pamphlet size and drop it over all the occupied countries.

I think it is utterly convincing, because I believe it is true. I think this is the way invaders and invaded do behave. And I find it immensely moving because of its understatement, and a detached objectivity as though the author were simply recording what happens without personal emotion or bias.

The adverse critics of Mr. Steinbeck's work are outraged that the German commander is so sympathetic a figure. He is depicted as a highly civilized man. He does not like his job—it revolts him emotionally. But even more, he does not believe in it intellectually. And yet he does it—as efficiently as it can be done. He is ruthless, because he is a soldier, and these are his orders. He is inquiring and skeptical and extraordinarily illuminated. More than anybody in the whole drama he fully sees.

German Officer. Now the Nazis are not supposed to be like that—although there is no indication that Colonel Lanser is a Nazi. He is a German officer. Or perhaps no German officer is supposed to be like that—or any Germans whatsoever. But some are. I know dozens of German officers who were thoroughly mature when I last

enjoyed friendly relations with them, and they were just like that.

But, as I see it, the enormous power in Mr. Steinbeck's drama is that it is not an attack on Nazis. It is an attack on Nazism. And in Mr. Steinbeck's deeply humane drama, everyone is a victim of Nazism—the conquered and the conquerors. For Nazism is stupid and false and cruel; it is a philosophy founded upon human baseness, sadism, egotism, and the competitive spirit at its crassest and crudest. It is a philosophy of contempt for people, who, in its eyes, are either top-dogs who take delight in ruling over cringing subjects, or underdogs who can be bought or coerced.

Conquest Never Over. And, says Mr. Steinbeck very simply: People are not like that. People are not very good, but they can be and they like themselves best when they feel that they are behaving well. They are not very brave or strong, but they love courage and strength. They do not like to be conquered, and unless they are primitive savage tribes it is extremely difficult to conquer them and keep them conquered. Conquest—he says—is something that is never over. You never can settle down and call it a day. You have to keep on conquering, for the moment you relax your conquest vanishes.

Now, it happens that history supports Mr. Steinbeck. If ever a country was conquered it was Poland, and it was kept conquered for 150 years. Everything the Nazis are now doing to Poland was done by her masters before. Her institutions were destroyed; her leading figures were exiled. And yet, at the first breath of an opportunity for freedom, the whole nation rose.

Accusers Annoyed. As a matter of fact, the Germans brought all sorts of "cultural benefits" to Poland. They laid out roads and towns and introduced that "order" for which they are justly famous. But the Poles didn't like 'em. Not after 150 years they didn't. They didn't like being underdogs. People don't.

Mr. Steinbeck's accusers seem annoyed by his absolute faith that we are going to win this war because we are on the side of the human race. They fear that if we admit that any Germans may also belong to the human race, we are weakening our case. They are apprehensive that people who read this book or see this play will conclude that all we have to do is to let nature take its course.

But actually our war is a part of nature taking its course. It was inevitable that the nature of man would revolt against Nazism and Nazi conquest. Mr. Steinbeck never suggests that this war can be won by human nature alone. He does suggest that human nature being what it is, human rage and human ingenuity, will create the weapons with which to wage the war—little weapons for little men in little countries, and big weapons for more powerful men in great countries. But all the weapons are merely instruments to arm the revolt of the human soul. And he suggests that this revolt of the human soul will defeat Nazism—and that even some Nazis know it. Mr. Steinbeck does not hate. Hatred is not for poets, neither hatred nor argument. His book and his play are judgment.

Mexicans Cry For Declaration Of War on Axis

14th Victim of Torpedoing Dies; Reparations Are Demanded.

MIAMI, Fla., May 15.—(AP)—The death toll of a torpedoed Mexican tanker rose to 14 today when a 54-year-old seaman succumbed to internal injuries at a Miami hospital.

The other 13 were killed when an Axis submarine fired on the brightly lighted neutral vessel, the 7,500-ton Potrero Del Liano, off Miami Beach late Wednesday night. The seaman who died today was Rodolfo Chacon, who was one of 22 who reached shore.

The incident put a heavy strain on relations between Mexico and the Axis powers, Germany, Japan and Italy. There were calls in Mexico City for a declaration of war to avenge this "outrage to the Mexican flag." A note was dispatched to the three powers demanding reparations in one week. A special session of the Mexican congress was urged.

The German Club in the heart of the Mexican capital was stoned this afternoon by a crowd of university students. Police dispersed the youths without difficulty and no injuries were reported. The damage was limited to broken windows.

It was the first loss of a Mexican ship in the war. News of the

Horse-and-Buggy Days Return—Robes, Whips 'n' Everything

NORTON, Va., May 15.—(AP)—Two renovated buggies, aglow with new coats of paint and fully equipped with laprobes, whips and lanterns attached to rear axle, were sold quickly at a stockyard sale here. A farmer from Wise county brought them to the market on a truck with his livestock.

700 To Graduate At University

ATHENS, Ga., May 14.—(AP)—The University of Georgia, oldest chartered state university in the country, prepared today for its 139th commencement Saturday which will graduate approximately a third of the senior class into the nation's armed forces.

About 600 seniors and more than 100 graduate students will receive degrees. Figures released by Chancellor S. V. Sanford showed that of the university system's 2,299 graduates this commencement, 588—including five women—will enter the nation's military forces. These will supplement 190 others who have entered since September, 1941.

MILLER TO PRESIDE. James A. Miller, Mayor Lyle's executive secretary, will preside over annual sessions of the Georgia grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Macon, next Wednesday. Miller is grand chancellor of the state group.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Choice of Judge Creates Row In New Jersey

Critics Charge Nominee Is Puppet of Hague Machine.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—A senate committee is expected to act soon on a presidential nomination which has stirred up an angry row here and in New Jersey.

The nomination is that of Thomas F. Meaney, of Jersey City, to be a federal judge in his home state. Critics have assailed the choice on the grounds that Meaney is a "puppet" of the Frank Hague political organization, while others defended it with statements that Meaney had a commendable record.

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which held hearings plans to report to the full committee next Monday. Senator Smathers, Democrat, New Jersey, a candidate for reelection this year and an ardent administration supporter, is chairman of the subcommittee which held a hearing on Meaney's qualifications Wednesday.

A parade of witnesses testified for Meaney, including Representatives Hart, Norton and Sutphin, all New Jersey Democrats, and representatives of labor, the bar, and fraternal and civic groups. Most outspoken critics at the hearing were John R. Longo, of Jersey City, and T. James Tumulty, Jersey City lawyer, both of whom have fought the Hague organization for years.

You can still BUY FURNITURE ON HAVERTY'S EASY TERMS

To correct any misunderstanding concerning **INSTALLMENT BUYING** of furniture, the Haverty Furniture Company wants you to know—

1. ACCOUNTS ALREADY ON OUR BOOKS

Your present account at Haverty's continues as originally arranged.

2. INSTALLMENT TERMS

You can still buy furniture at Haverty's for 20% down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments, over a period as long as 12 months—a few items require a larger first payment.

3. CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Your charge account is welcome at Haverty's and is payable on the 10th of the second month following date of purchase.

4. LAY-AWAY PLAN

You can use Haverty's lay-away plan which provides for future delivery and enables you to build up required first payment at your own convenience.

While certain regulations are necessary, your government has no desire to lower the standard of American homes and the Haverty Furniture Company gladly co-operates to the fullest—abiding by the regulations and helping you in every possible way to acquire your immediate and future needs in home furnishings.

"It's Easy to Pay
The Haverty Way"

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